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# Magazine Agency's Army

GRAND ARMY of magazines gives you the 1944 rankings. Is your group listed? If not it is up to you to do something about it. For the first time in Magazine agency history one group ranks as a Five-Star General. Cleveland rang the bell with \$562.70 worth of orders. This was \$164.00 more than the second ranking group sent. What is the reason for Cleveland's success? What the people of Cleveland have is the desire to back Theta's agency, to help in a financially painless way Theta's Relief and rehabilitation fund. They follow this desire through with action. Our hats are off to Cleveland. The rest of us can do it too.

Many groups have splendid records. Cleve-

land, Seattle, and Detroit have held the highest places for the last two years. Northern New Jersey and Long Island, both clubs, are in the \$300.00 and \$200.00 brackets. Others like Tacoma, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Durham, Des Moines have increased their ratings steadily each year. Columbus, Spokane, Oklahoma City, and Nashville jumped way up in 1944. Some have tumbled.

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	*Promoted	†Demoted	
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*Cleveland	Wichita	*New Haven	Kappa
<i>Four Star General</i>	*Nashville	San Diego	<i>Privates</i>
None	*Boston	*Springfield, Mass.	*Alpha Omicron
	Pittsburgh	†Tulsa	*Granville-Newark
<i>Three Star Generals</i>	<i>Colonels</i>	<i>First Lieutenants</i>	*Beta Lambda
Seattle	*San Francisco	†Toledo	*Alpha Sigma
Detroit	†Dallas	*Burlington	Beta Tau
Northern New Jersey	†Champaign-Urbana	†Cincinnati	Ft. Wayne
<i>Two Star Generals</i>	*Kansas City	*Berkeley	*Eugene
Evanston	†Minneapolis	†Richmond, Va.	*Beta Eta
*Long Island	Denver	Grand Forks	*Beta Omega
*Tacoma	*Lansing	*Tucson	*Alpha Gamma
*St. Louis	<i>Majors</i>	*New Orleans	†Alpha Phi
*Philadelphia	†Chicago	Miami	*Beta Xi
<i>One Star Generals</i>	*Reno	Beta Nu	*Ann Arbor
†Los Angeles	†Syracuse	*Lambda	†Lexington
Indianapolis	Norman	*Hartford	*Beta Rho
Atlanta	Portland	<i>Second Lieutenants</i>	*Chi
*Columbus	*Delta	†Stillwater	*Iota
Pasadena	Dayton	*Alpha	Beta Kappa
*Durham	*Austin	Topeka	*Beta Pi
*Des Moines	<i>Captains</i>	*Alpha Chi	*Gamma Eta
*Oklahoma City	*Beta Gamma	Beta Zeta	Grand Rapids
Washington	†Baltimore	*Cheyenne	†Beta
*Spokane	*Boise	†Buffalo	*Beta Mu
New York City	Colorado Springs	*Greencastle	Beta Omicron
Milwaukee	†Duluth	*Alpha Mu	
	*Harrisburg	*Beta Theta	
		*Gamma Delta	

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All groups not listed



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There must be individual determination to keep beauty in our way of living—beauty in dress, in language, in manners and customs. We must take pride in graciousness, find serenity in goodness. We must be ready for the warriors' return by keeping faith with the ideals for which they fought. There can be no victory with loss of beauty, loss of reverence, loss of dignity from civilian living. There must be victory with peace and peace with victory, the peace and victory of beauty.

*Kappa Delta Angelos, N '44*

But what I contend is that the San Francisco conference cannot and should not try to find "remedies" for all the conditions which menace peace, nor should it grapple with all the vital moral issues. It should create an international organization which is charged with finding the remedies and doing the grappling.

An organic law determines who shall deal with issues that will arise in the future and what are his powers. It should not attempt to tell him what he must decide about these issues. To argue that the San Francisco conference should try to find remedies for conditions which menace the peace of the world is tantamount to saying that that particular meeting in San Francisco can and should now do the hardest part of the work which the international organization is intended to do. This is, I submit, a deep fallacy which can only raise false expectations.

The San Francisco conference will have done much if it creates international organs of consultation and compacts to agree to decide on common action. If it attempts to do more than that, it will be attempting to incorporate contemporary opinions into a charter that is meant to endure. Then it will be saying that the delegates at San Francisco are better able to decide what will be good for mankind than the delegates who will in the years to come attend the general assembly and the security council that they are creating. . . . A modest pledge which can be and will be carried out does more to promote morality than grandiose universal pledges that governments cannot observe literally, or will not observe faithfully.

We are writing a contract which, we hope, can be and will be carried out. We are drafting articles of association for over forty nations who do not have a common culture, a common religion, or a common understanding of general ideas. If we can get them to agree to meet, to confer in an orderly and regular way, and to act together in certain matters, we shall have the first beginnings of an ordered world. But if we try to write into these articles of association the moral code which we, in the United States, believe to be universally right, we shall quickly discover that governments and peoples, who think quite as well of themselves as we do of ourselves, do not regard our ideas as universal, or interpret them universally as we do.

WALTER LIPPMANN, N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 5 Ap '45



## Cooperation Pays Dividends

*In these days of stress when guidance and personnel work are deemed of great significance, it is of interest to review the development of such aids within Kappa Alpha Theta. So it is with great pride this magazine presents the story of the growth, development, and point of view of Chi chapter's Advisory board, for it is the board which pioneered in such work within the fraternity, and the one which has been known for some years as "Theta's most effective board," as Chi is known as a strong and steady chapter in whose development the happy relations with the alumnae advisers is an important factor.*

*It is interesting to recall that this board began to function in the troubled times of the First World war, and from its success the plan of an Advisory board spread to other campuses, and finally was adopted as an integral part of Kappa Alpha Theta's organization. Few, if any, chapters today could imagine functioning without these friendly cooperators.*

*Many Theta alumnae on such boards all over the country have done effective and constructive work for the fraternity's college chapters. Perhaps this story of one board duplicates their own work, and perhaps also will bring to those less experienced boards some helpful suggestions. To each college chapter it should reveal ways to profit more by its Advisory board's interest and wisdom, and to Theta alumnae at large a realization of the opportunity of service to youth in such personnel work.*

A GENUINE LOVE for young people, a healthy respect for their opinions and enough open-minded vision to aid in helping them prepare to participate in the world they'll have to live in, added to a deep sense of responsibility—these are the qualities Chi's alumnae have always desired in the members selected to advise the college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our alumnae Advisory board is now an aging and highly respected organization. It has developed out of necessity, as the college girls have felt a need for help in meeting the growing complexities of campus life; it has grown and changed altogether casually over its many years as circumstances have dictated and the times have demanded. We have never had any hard and fixed rules; rather, from the very beginning board members were quick to realize that circumstances alter cases and that college generations come and go so fast that our work, like that of mothers and school teachers, would never be done and would always be different. Right here, no doubt, is the secret of what success observers have always claimed that our board has enjoyed: it is so flexible that it can stretch and tower grandly to meet all manner of emergencies or shrink, on occasion, to almost

infinitesimal proportions when such a course may best serve the purpose of the moment. Always the purpose is preeminent,—to achieve a cooperative, harmonious, constructive living and working together for the general good of the whole group.

Chi is always going to remember Mabel Parker Stilwell and Grace O'Hara Power with deepest respect and appreciation. With rare tact and wisdom, they laid the foundations of the board's organization, set up intelligent standards of procedure, and carefully nursed along the whole creation until it was running smoothly and effectively. Through the succeeding years they have continued to manifest their interest and handed down Solon-wise decisions when subsequent panicky boards have turned to them for help.

In the process of organizing, alumnae eager to help in the growth of a sturdy college chapter wisely acceded to delegating close contacts, authority and responsibility. Nowadays a spokesman for the board makes a routine report at every regular business meeting of the alumnae chapter, and the board makes all contacts in planning for occasions when alumnae and actives "turn to" in some common project. For





CHI'S ADVISORY BOARD, final meeting at the chapter house, March 26, 1945, with House mother, Mrs Smith, and retiring and newly elected Chi officers. Standing at left, Peg Gere Flaherty, chairman, whose resignation reluctantly has been accepted, as she assumes the responsibility of new president of Syracuse Junior League.



us, the problems of too many cooks has been solved for the time being, and in general, the system works and the results are satisfactory. Indeed for long stretches of time our affairs move along so smoothly and perfunctorily that we have been known to entertain certain queasy and qualmy apprehensions, due to the vague but unwarranted conviction that some dire fate won't encourage indefinite extension of what seems almost too good to be true.

Naturally we have been known to have emergencies in Chi chapter. But we always manage to survive. Though our collective pride may be humbled, we convince ourselves and our proteges that the way people meet emergencies tests their real worth. As a board, we try to solve all situations together, and after the manner of the Quakers, we consider and contemplate patiently until we come to a united decision. In rare circumstances, it's true, we have called on our "elder statesmen," previously mentioned; we've even found that "L. Pearle" at Ithaca has been comfortingly and conveniently near enough to prop our timid and hesitant souls. But no matter what the situation, board and chapter strive to work in mutual confidence and understanding, joyfully meeting all varieties of challenges as well as the plodding routine of the college year with concentrated cooperative efforts dedicated to creating a social group characterized by a generous, democratic, forward-looking community spirit radiating constructive good will.

Right now the board membership is different from what it has ever been before. We have found that participation in our agency has so developed the capabilities of our alumnae that they've frequently and gratifyingly enough been called to aid in broader fields of civic life. In short, our board members are usually busy, civic-minded women, and in consequence we have had to meet the additional strains which war-time activities have made upon them. But everyone agrees that she considers it an honor to serve Theta's young women in so positive a way; and, when retirement for one reason or another becomes necessary, each gives up this privilege with regret.

"Who comprise the board," and "How do you function," are questions we have frequently met as some of our fellow Greeks see us going about our concerns.

First we have a chairman, chief contact with the chapter as a whole, although she works through the officers and the executive board. We like to have for our leader one who has previously served in some other capacity with us and is thus familiar with our techniques and traditions. This continuity is really invaluable, for successive college classes make much the same sorts of errors out of their inexperience and untrammelled enthusiasms; the same sorts of problems roll around with a seeming certainty of regularity. We find it is therefore very satisfactory to have board members who can recall just how similar situations were met in previous times and with what results.

Besides this experience, the chairman we prefer has considerable executive ability, sympathy and tact, and an appreciation of the judgment and abilities of young women. The chapter officers searching for ways and means have no inhibitions in consulting such a board chairman. They know that they will not be summarily "told off" but will receive careful consideration. Again, like each of her confederates, the chairman must know with considerable intimacy the girls she necessarily works most closely with. In this way, she may, in conjunction with the house mother and other board members often sense possible difficulties and move tactfully to forestall their growth before they have time to develop. Always the chairman is cognizant of the fact that the chapter is the precious possession of the college girls. We find them eager to consider sound precedents, eager to seek counsel, ambitious to do the right thing; the decisions are theirs to make.

Should confession here be made that it has happened that the concerted advice of the board has not always been acceptable to the girls? Even so it is seldom that we have been able to look wise and smug, although refraining from "I told you so." Usually the girls have dealt very well with their own projects, and we have been genuinely pleased to say "Well done."

Besides a wealth of detailed duties involved in consultation with board members, alumnae, actives, university officials, and so on, the chairman every summer sends to the college girls' parents a letter explaining the finances for the year as well as a survey of fraternity opportunities and obligations. These items change, too, with the times. For instance, two years ago, after



talking with the University Dean of women, the chairman wrote about the prospective difficulties of chapter life on a campus teeming with men in ASTP; the following year came a discussion of a campus almost entirely devoid of men students.

Probably the most interesting job and surely second in importance only to the chairman's is that of the freshman adviser. At Syracuse university this adviser conducts the actual pledge training classes, and this necessitates a weekly meeting at the Theta house. Obviously here is provided an excellent opportunity to observe and participate in chapter affairs. One's responsibilities (both to chapter and to the wide-eyed ingenuous freshmen) are indeed overwhelming, and no matter how many times one undertakes these duties they must be accepted with "love and careful thought."

A third member of the board is the adviser to the chapter treasurer. Here again we like to have a person with special skill and sound judgment, for we all recognize how great a matter of importance is the smooth functioning of the financial matters of a college chapter; a skilful treasurer's helper can curb or encourage youthful enthusiasms, promote the long-term benefits, and support the niceties important to cultivating an appreciation of "the good life."

At present the duties of the social chairman are shared by a committee, for the duties in this field, especially during rushing, consume too many hours in a period when time is so limited a commodity. For many years it has been our custom to have two board members, one of whom represents the social chairman, sit in every "hash" meeting; they are the only *alumnæ* present. But all the members of the board are called into advisory service during the strenuous days of rushing, which while we all admit its importance we feel has within itself irritations that loom large to those with democratic inclinations.

After pledging, the committee aids the chapter's social chairman in budgeting all the social activities for the college year; they also check on all the duties and responsibilities of the chapter house president (not to be confused with the chapter president), who serves as a part of the Student government and represents university authority in our living center. Primarily this committee feels under obligation to cultivate

within our group that spontaneous and unaffected poise and charm which make of group living a gracious experience. They share this obligation, of course, with the house mother. We are a fortunate chapter at present, and count as one of the best things our board ever did for Chi was to advise the selection of Mrs Philip Smith for house mother; now for eleven years she has given her painstaking care and love to develop and maintain for Theta house an enviable reputation for hospitable graciousness and cordiality.

The board is united in the thought that since colleges are organized for the specific purpose of educating youth, every Chi-ite must be encouraged to get all she can out of her college course. For this reason the scholarship adviser is usually a specialist in education, one who maintains a somewhat close connection with the university faculty, endeavors to keep abreast of the developments in university courses, is well aware of the adjustments young people have to make and the difficulties they have to solve for themselves. In short, a person well trained in the field of guidance would always be useful to have on the board. Much of this adviser's work has to be done in individual conference and in confidence. The chapter's scholarship record is a matter of great importance, but even more important is the progress of the individuals who need boosts over the hurdles.

Last but of no less importance on our panel is she who represents our *alumnæ* as liaison officer at the Interfraternity conference which is to Syracuse *alumnæ* organizations as Panhellenic is to the college chapters. A democratic, business-like representative, versed both in parliamentary law and university traditions, and co-operative in spirit keeps us informed of university and Panhellenic rulings concerned with rushing dates and preferential bidding. The Panhellenic delegate from Chi chapter always keeps in close contact with this board member.

Naturally the board engages in much personal work with individual girls, and just as naturally individual personality traits determine methods. Usually the careful cultivation of the friendship routes lead us all into the paths of sympathetic understanding. We do not feel that our function is to act as trouble shooters or shock absorbers. We prefer to be consulted as guide posts, road maps, or possibly as source material. Certainly





SEPTEMBER rush plans being made in March by Betty Little White, pledge adviser, Peg Stuart, Chi's president, Peg Gere Flaherty, board chairman, Marjorie Roach and Mary Kare Eckel, rushing chairman and (on floor) Shirley Jones, Chi vice-president.

Marion Hart, House president, and Peggy Johnson, treasurer, in consultation with Charlotte Johnson Groves, financial adviser.





CHI's term average isn't so bad, is the verdict of this library conference of Ellen Norton Kendrick, scholarship adviser, Betty Fennell, activities chairman, Jean Ide, corresponding secretary, and Joan Kendrick, scholarship chairman.

Social committee planning something good. Committee members (seated on floor) Elizabeth Wilson, Carol Williams, Norma Jean Guild. Their plans are approved by Dorothy Hinman Lewis, social adviser, Mrs Philip Smith, House mother, and Jane Forbes Poole, new Advisory board chairman.



we contribute to the necessary long-range planning and in the equally important current detail that make a chapter a little laboratory where young people can propose and practice satisfactory communal living. To do this effectively we meet with the entire chapter at the very beginning of each college year; we meet yearly for a conference which each college class; and we meet again with each group of new officers. Sometimes our meetings are profound and serious; at others they are giddily gay and hilarious; always they are constructive and helpful—at any rate we conscientiously try to make them so. An excellent luncheon or dinner, we long ago discovered, is an admirable and effective device for breaking down restraints and inhibitions; they produce a friendly relaxation conducive to utter frankness and sincere expression of thought.

As a united board we have always been proud that we have worked together with little friction. Truly inspired by those splendid women who originated the idea of an Advisory board, we always enjoy our jobs, our personal contacts, our own group and the various group meetings. We have established the tradition that what we have to say to the girls and what they have to

say to us are matters of confidence. Indeed that is the one inviolable rule we have made for ourselves. In consequence we have a treasured faith in one another and have fostered especially choice friendships among ourselves and the girls we especially work with. The chapter as a whole has a delightful trust in our friendship and wisdom. With the house mother we have the happiest of relationships. Finally, our alumnae have accepted us as being somewhat expert in our fields and cooperate with all the restraint or enthusiasm that we suggest.

To perpetuate the spirit of the board with its fluidity of procedure, treasure of tradition, ability to adjust to ever-changing circumstances and the constant widening of Theta views and activities, it is with meticulous care and consideration that we recommend—request—and persuade prospective additions to our membership to give extensively of their time and effort in encouraging our precious and gifted young people not only to function well in their group for the moment but also to prepare for vital participation in a world of opportunity for expansive personal living, broadening social concepts and conscientious citizenship.

FREDERICA SMITH

## World Youth Conference

PATRICIA SANFORD, Psi, is responsible for the organization of a World Youth Group at Wisconsin. The group has aroused much interest and enthusiasm.

The original World Youth council was established by representatives of 26 nations at an International Youth conference in London, November 1942. It is now supported by youth of 44 nations. Its main purpose is to inspire and coordinate efforts of young people everywhere for victory and building of a better world. It is a clearing center for youth movements in different countries, furnishing information, and a means of contact through bulletins, radio, press, delegations, and conferences.

The American group of the World Youth council is organized into American Youth for a free world. Various American youth organizations are represented in this group, including branches of YWCA, of CIO, of AFofL, the

Southern Negro Youth congress, and Young People's league of United Synagogue. A World Youth Week rally was sponsored in Carnegie hall March 21. Orson Welles was chairman.

At Wisconsin two weeks were set aside for discussions in all houses. The discussions dealt with the conferences at Teheran, Moscow, Yalta, and Bretton Woods. Several professors spoke at the meetings.

April 12 a mock peace conference will be held. Delegates will be from campus groups and discussion will emphasize youth's stake in the San Francisco conference. Later in April an all-campus rally is planned, which will have famous speakers, foreign singing groups, a choral reading, and dancing. Paul Robeson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, and Orson Welles have been asked to address the meeting.

BETTY TERRY



## *Hail and Farewell!*

AGAIN Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes a new District president, this time in District IX, where Mrs Holman succeeds the versatile Mrs Friday, whose resignation was accepted with regret, since Mr Friday's present work necessitates for both of them long absences from the Northwest. We shall miss May Agile, but we are certain that Kathryn Puryear will be a fine successor.

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College girls and alums of District IX will be thrilled and proud to know their new District president, Kathryn Puryear Holman (Mrs Colin B.). "Katie" as we called her at Alpha Lambda in 1940 is as charming a Theta as ever wore a kite. You'll see when she comes to visit!

In college Mrs Holman bore the responsibilities of rushing chairman with grace and good sense. She also stood her share of campus activities and was president of Totem club, women's activity group for underclassmen. Her literary education was augmented by social studies climaxed by an extensive tour through

Mexico in the company of her mother and father, Professor Linden A. Mander of the Political science department at the University of Washington.

In 1941 she became the wife of Colin Baker Holman of Seattle. They returned to Philadelphia for his remaining two years in medical school and during this time Mrs Holman did volunteer work in a hospital there.

Doctor Holman is a captain in the army stationed in England at present. More fortunate than many he was detained in this country long enough to become acquainted with his new little fair haired daughter, Eloise Linden. "Weezie" is now big enough to fall out of her play pen after she has mounted the giant stuffed dog her Daddy sent her last Christmas. Her favorite word is "bowwow" which she pronounces with determined conviction whenever an inquisitive canine approaches to sniff. Mrs Holman and the baby are at home in Laurelhurst, Seattle, for the duration.

MARY COURTNEY WOODS

## *Theta Service Projects, 1945*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA has chosen three widely differing causes as its projects for Relief and rehabilitation and is asking the support of every individual Theta as well as that of clubs and chapters. The three projects—Institute of logopedics, University of Wichita; Foster parents' plan; American merchant marine library association. All of them are well organized, and have the backing of responsible people and can be expanded with great benefit to humanity. Watch the magazine for further details or write to the chairman, Mrs Paul K. French, 13 Lee street, Savannah, Georgia.

You may recall that last year the chairman, Mrs French, announced that the first administrative committee would be composed of representatives of the seven alumnae groups who during 1944 contributed most generously to the R and R fund. She now announces this commit-

tee: Cleveland, Dallas, Omaha, Pasadena, Providence, and Wichita alumnae chapters, and Fort Worth alumnae club. All honor to them and to the other chapters and clubs who have contributed to the fund!

What your money can do. One hundred dollars will provide a ship's library, recreation and cheer for these men on difficult and dangerous journeys across the seas. Under the Foster parents' plan, \$180.00 will care for a child for one year. The Institute of logopedics can find use for gifts of all sizes, from enough to provide an examination and test for a child victim, up through fellowships for training of more expert practioners of this aid to those with speech defects.

The success of all, or any, of these projects depends upon you alumnae who have been eager for the fraternity to undertake welfare projects.



## Katheryn Clark—Ballerina

THE EARLY LOVE of dancing, music, and travel, plus the ability to face the challenge of hard work, is a short version of the success story of Katheryn Clark, Beta Sigma alumna, and one of four American girls signed to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last year.

During January, proud Dallas, Texas, audiences witnessed the ethereal grace of their "home town girl," in a prayer solo during the ballet, *Coppelia*, and were entranced with her beauty as they watched her in the corps de ballet.

"Kitty," as the petite ballerina is known to her fraternity sisters, admitted that tears of joy came into her eyes when her first entrance was hailed by hearty applause from the Dallas audience. One of the greatest thrills in her ballet career, she said, was the realization of her life-long ambition to dance "at home" as a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

At the age of six this promising young dancer began lessons and was chosen to appear as a doll in *Coppelia* when the Ballet made its first appearance in Dallas. She became serious about ballet as a career when she was eleven years old, and has toe danced since she was twelve. At that time the thought of traveling with the ballet meant almost as much as the dancing to her.

"During succeeding appearances of the Ballet Russe, I was fired by the desire to express my feeling for ballet; a dancer must live her part just as an actress does," Kitty said. "The love for the art is born in one." Perseverance coupled with ability, paved the hard road by which Kitty attained success.

Kitty finished high school at the age of sixteen and went through rush at the University of Colorado. It was natural that she pledged Theta because, she relates, there was so much warmth and friendly atmosphere around the Theta house, the girls were wonderful, and *Theta Lips* was the prettiest song Kitty had ever heard.

An offer of the Radio City Music hall Ballet lured Kitty to New York City before she could be initiated. She danced with this ballet for a year before returning to Dallas and entering Southern Methodist university. Kitty re-pledged

Theta, became vice-president and social chairman of her pledge class, and received her Theta badge from Dallas alumnae chapter for having



KATHERYN CLARK, AS A COLLEGE GIRL  
IN DANCING COSTUME



the highest scholarship record among that year's pledges.

"The award meant a great deal to me, because many people think that dancers are usually dumb; that's not at all true," Kitty asserted.

At SMU, Kitty majored in government and was a featured dancer in Dallas Starlight Operettas, before returning to New York City and touring Canada with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet company.

In the spring of 1944 she understudied for the ballerina in Massine's Ballet company in the Broadway production, *Helen goes to Troy*, and when the leading lady strained her knee, Kitty became the Pavlova of the show. After the show closed, she signed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and is now living the lively and fascinating life for which she has strived so earnestly.

Ballet personnel seldom have any time in which they are allowed to stray from the theater, and they are especially busy when en route. Catching trains, traveling, rehearsing before performing, and performances gives them time to themselves only in their Pullman cars. There, between singing, playing cards, and chatting, Kitty studies her French.

The Russians in the company are as well

versed in French as in their native tongue, and French is easier for Americans to comprehend, so French is the conversational language among persons of the Ballet Russe.

"A friend of mine recently asked me if I intend to change my name when the passport officers allow us to do so," the ballerina stated. "I hope to change, perhaps not to a Russian name, but to a musical-sounding American name. Russian names aren't the ballet fad which they used to be; the American public is, fortunately, learning to appreciate its own culture."

Kitty relates that Russians believe in discipline much more than Americans do, and relates this story as an example. Madame Danilova was teaching a step to the corps de ballet, and Kitty was having trouble mastering it. Madame tried to be patient with her new ballerina, but finally, in a burst of Russian temperament, screamed, "Kitty, are you a Christian?" Kitty, who was completely stunned at such a question, especially at a time when she expected to be scolded, replied, "Yes, Madame."

"Then you know the difference between right and wrong," Madame Danilova said. "Do this step right!"

GRACE MARIAN WATERS, Beta Sigma

## Panhellenic House at University of California

DUE to crowded living conditions in many women's fraternity houses a Panhellenic house was started in November, 1944.

The eight fraternities who joined together in this plan were Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Pi. Thus it was that Zeta Psi's fraternity house was invaded by women for the first time in its history.

The system which Thetas worked out was to send different groups each of four girls, preferably upperclassmen, to the Panhellenic house for one half a semester. The first four to move in were Elizabeth Lawler, Patricia Funsten, Marvin Johnson, and Lucy Harrison.

Management of the house is typical of any organized group. The girls have a housemother, elect officers from each new group, and have weekly house meetings. We were proud when

the first president elected was a Theta, Patricia Funsten. As all meals are eaten by the girls at their own chapter houses, there is no problem of food and cooking.

Socially the house has been active. A dance was given two weeks after its establishment to which all servicemen on campus were invited as guests of all members of women's fraternities represented in the house. It proved a successful house-warming, and since that time the house has been the scene of many functions.

This plan has worked so well that it was decided to continue it. The opinion of girls who have lived, or are now living, in the Panhellenic house is favorable. They feel it is an excellent opportunity to meet and know members of other houses, and that it has definitely enriched their college careers.

ELIZABETH LAWLER



# Understanding, Why?

WHEN you open a newspaper and see a picture of the election of a Campus Queen and her court, or of a college dance in full swing, are you one of the many who ask—"Why aren't these girls enlisted in one of the armed services, or in Red Cross and similar war auxiliary units?"

Well here are some of the answers to your "why".

1. Everyone agrees that the boys should be sent off to war with happy memories of fun and social good times. But—how could they accumulate such memories without the help of girls?

And don't overlook the facts. Many a college girl plays with the boys waiting to be called, or training for special assignments, while her heart and thoughts are with boys already overseas. Yet she smiles and dances for the sake of masculine morale.

2. Neither the armed services or the auxiliary welfare organizations want these girls. Their minimum age limit for enlisting girls is 23 (recently in a few services lowered to 21) while the great majority of girls get an AB degree before, or shortly after, their twenty-first birthday. These agencies also prefer girls with "job experience", something these college students have yet to acquire.

3. There is tremendous pressure for girls to complete their education, campaigns to that end waged by countless wise national groups, including the Canadian and United States governments, as well as by parents and teachers.

Thousands of educated women urgently are needed to relieve the teacher shortage, and to make possible the reopening of many closed schools, also to insure high grade teaching. More hundreds of girls must be prepared to do the research work essential even to war, must avail themselves of all possible opportunity for training so they may carry on the progress of business, professions, and industry while the boys of their generation go back to the campus to catch up on their interrupted education.

It is no small loss to the nation and to the world that only a handful of American boys earned college degrees in the last three years, also that high school enrollment dropped great-

ly. And it may be yet more years before they have an opportunity to resume their education and training.

In all the greater number of her war years England has managed to keep the boys in college. A tremendous advantage they will give that nation in solving after-war problems in these times where education is the necessary foundation of all technical progress, and a bachelor's degree the minimum training essential for a vast number of positions in business and industry, as well as the start towards a professional career.

4. Going to college is a business. Few people appreciate the truth that successful college work demands at least an eight hour day of concentrated mental labor in class room, lab, library, and private study. Men find a 45 hour work week "exhausting"! It is no less so for the still adolescent in strength and health development college girl. To keep fit she too must give hours to meals, to exercise, to essentials of gracious personality, and to SLEEP.

How she also finds time to respond—

To the college administration's call on her to carry the activity responsibilities of which formerly a large proportion were delegated to men students—

To successfully "put over the top" countless campus bond and related drives—

To train for and serve as Nurses aides—

To play hostess at USO and campus functions—

To organize in her chapter house or dorm parties for armed service units on or near her campus, and—

To continue to be a friendly gay (on the surface) campus citizen.

It passes understanding!

But she does all these things and more, without "grousing", and still eagerly responds to any call for help in some new enterprise, or to put pep into some lagging behind schedule service, also to keep her scholarship at a high level.

Hats off to the college girls of today who serve unselfishly and effectively in their unglamorous home work! Some day history will honor them for what their preparation con-



tributed to the difficult adjustments of "after the war is over" national progress.

College students are all so young. They need play and relaxation, just as much as do the service units, now the strain of war is added to the fears and worries of adolescence. So college social functions have a place in preparation for healthful living and service to the country. Investigation will show too that such affairs are on a less elaborate scale than they were in pre-war days—the college band, or the phonograph,

replaces the former "world known name bands", decorations are nil, refreshments, if any, Dutch treat, and Queen competitions substituted for entertainment by "hired talent". But, they do have a happy evening!!

And as for the unusual space they get today in the press—much of that copy comes from the Public relations offices of service units, so families may know that their sons aren't entirely busied with war.

## Beta Anniversary

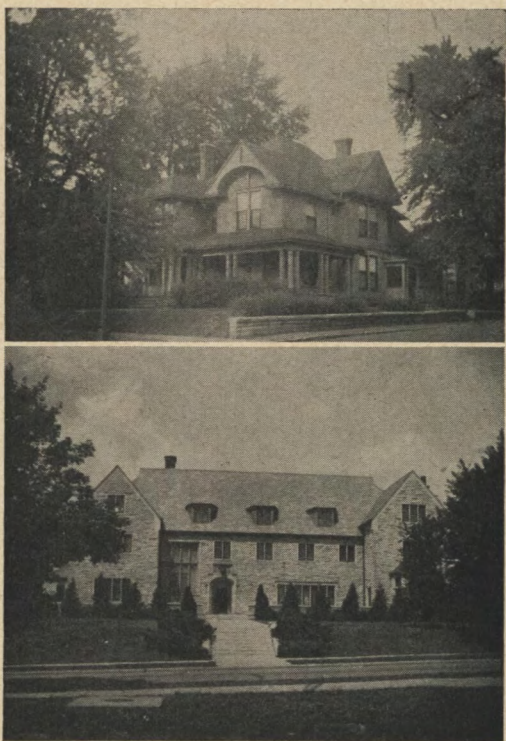
MARCH 17, Beta chapter celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta and its establishment on the Indiana university campus with a tea at the chapter house.

During the afternoon approximately 600 persons, including Bloomington friends, University faculty, college and alumnae chapters of all other fraternities, and out-of-town guests attended the tea which was sponsored by the Bloomington Theta alumnae chapter. The living rooms, library, and dining room were beautifully decorated with many bouquets of flowers sent by town friends and fraternities.

It is interesting to review the history of Beta chapter. It was in May, only five months after the founding of Alpha chapter, that Elizabeth Harbison (Dunn), Minnie Hanneman (James) and Elizabeth Hunter (Vannuys) met with Betty Locke, a visitor from DePauw, to organize Beta chapter. On May 18, these girls met in a quaint little house on North college avenue—a house long since torn down in the city's progress—to organize the first woman's fraternity on Indiana university campus.

The first neophyte of the new chapter was Louis Wylie, daughter of the first president of the university. Perhaps it was owing to her father's position that Louise suffered "the qualms as to the wisdom of such a step" and did not appear at the first meeting. It was only a short while later, however, that she was initiated.

None of these founders are now living, but at least one member of the second class to be initiated is living—Mrs Emma Jennings Clark, who is the oldest woman graduate of the university.



BETA'S FIRST AND PRESENT CHAPTER HOUSES

Beta's first chapter house was located on the corner of North Walnut and 9th streets from 1897-98. Other houses were: the corner of Washington and 8th streets, 1898-1902; and Forest place, 1902-12; and 1912-32 (a new house from 1912): then our present house, on Sluss avenue.

Yes, we're seventy-five years old, but still awfully young.



# Working Vacations (?) Out-of-Doors

*This magazine has been asked to call to the attention of its readers this opportunity to get into the country, earn a bit of money, and by hard, cooperative work help provide food for all—a patriotic service indeed, now that not only the home folks and America's armed forces need food, but also all the desperately hungry peoples of liberated countries. Food has to be harvested ON TIME, or else it spoils—which is the reason many additional workers will be needed during summer months, when the more perishable crops mature. Even if the war ends more quickly than we even dare hope, the need will still be urgent for every bit of this year's harvest. Last summer members of several Theta chapters helped "save the crops," notably Alpha Sigma's "apple pickers."*

IN THIS critical year of the war, the high rate of food production must be continued. At the same time, the farm labor shortage is even more serious than last year in many areas. Town and city women, as well as men and youth, are needed to work on farms again this year. The call is for 4 million emergency workers, including *three-fourths of a million women!*

What are the values of a farm-work vacation? One State health commissioner makes this statement: "A wartime opportunity exists through the Women's Land Army for women office workers to improve their physical condition and at the same time contribute definitely to the war program. As a profitable, healthy, and morale-building experience, this deserves serious consideration, not only as an essential war effort but as one of the best ways to make the most of 2 weeks' leave in terms of vim, vigor, and vitality."

During the past two summers thousands of college girls have responded to the wartime call for emergency work on farms. The contribution of these young women has been especially valuable in our Nation's war food program because of their generally fine physical condition and their availability for the entire summer. Their intelligence in tackling a new job and willingness to take responsibility made them a real help to farmers.

Again in 1945 college women are needed. In this critical year of the war, the high rate of food production must continue and at the same

time the farm labor shortage is serious. As in previous war years the greatest need for women will be for seasonal farm work.

In 1944 about 350,000 women were placed on farms by local placement offices of the Extension Service farm labor program, and it is estimated that as many other women were recruited directly by farmers or found their own farm jobs.

The nonfarm women working in agriculture include college girls and teachers, many of whom work from 3 to 5 months; business and professional women such as nurses, librarians, technicians, salesgirls, clerks, and stenographers, who spend vacation periods of 1 or 2 weeks in harvest work; industrial workers who use their "off time" in emergencies; homemakers, including wives of servicemen, who work parts of days at the time of greatest need.

The Women's Land Army is a part of the U. S. Crop Corps, which is a designation for all emergency farm workers, including youth 14 to 17, known as Victory Farm Volunteers. All women who help in the wartime production of food, feed, or fiber are part of the Women's Land Army, which is a movement, rather than an organization.

In charge of the farm labor program in each State is the State Farm Labor Supervisor, located at the State agricultural college. Local information may be obtained from the county agricultural agent or local farm employment office.

"A hospitality adventure: In New Orleans my husband and I were saved from sleeping in a bus terminal by Mrs Milton Boulet (Theta's hospitality chairman in that city) and spent a wonderful two days at her home seeing New Orleans."

AIDA H. RYAN, Alpha Kappa



# Foreign Service Career

MARY ANNA HETTMAN, Omega, is a Theta who is beginning to find a place in the United States Foreign service and liking it. Through the courtesy of Mary Anna's Mother, Anna Doyle Hettman, also an Omega alumna, we have been privileged to share some of her letters and given permission to quote extracts in this article.

Mary Anna Hettman was a secretary at the Bretton Woods monetary conference. Having just been appointed a secretary in the American embassy at Lima, Peru, she was privileged to fly directly from that conference to South America with returning South American diplomats.

"October 24: Summer is just about here. The weather is gorgeous. The sun starts beaming before 6 a.m. and now it isn't hard to rise and shine. I wouldn't trade Lima now, but earlier when the sun didn't shine, it was pretty drab.

"Today is a continuation of the procession of



MARY ANNA HETTMAN, *Omega*

Miracles, this being the month of the Novem. All who are seeking blessings are wearing purple dresses with white cords at the waist. Men even wear purple ties and vests. The color in the streets is impressive.

"How well I remember the day I arrived in Lima. I kept telling myself this was my new home, but I couldn't seem to convince myself that it was more than just another stop-over. It is working out beautifully, and will continue to

do so, each day a new turn of events changes the picture so completely. Contrasts are so prominent.

"November 1: The end of another beautiful week-end. About the first of next month I'll be out of the secret code room, and be doing secretarial work again. Saturday afternoon I went, with Al Pattsloff caballo riding. It was marvellous. One was a polo pony and one was a race horse. We took turns riding each of them. The trails are through an interesting part of the country, across ancient olive groves. You never saw lawns greener than these and you'd be surprised at the profusion and bright colors of the geraniums." (As Mary Anna is an enthusiastic horsewoman, she finds many similar minded Peruvians who share this activity with her.)

"December 3. Thanksgiving day has come and gone. The American and British colonies got together for a formal dinner at the Country club. We worked hard at the embassy all morning, and then by special invitation a group of us went through the Prado museum. Here was the ancient grandeur of Peru, room after room of art, furnishings from all the old Prado palaces, priceless rugs, huge handcarved chests and tables, gold and silver altars, damasks and silks—several hundred years of wealth. The library was best of all, first edition of Don Quixote with hand painted illustrations, huge old Latin altar books.

"So 9 o'clock came and we wore formal gowns into dinner, where were 300 or 400 people, 100 at the speaker's table. The dining-room was gay with corn stalks, pumpkins, and fruits, and candle lit tables. We sang all the old songs. Our Ambassador read the President's message and a few words were spoken by other dignitaries and our Peruvian guests of honor. It was a Thanksgiving dinner right down to mince and pumpkin pies, nuts, and raisins. Then we rose and sang the Peruvian national anthem with the band. It is a marvelous tune. And so—to the dance.

"December 4, I am not private secretary to the First secretary of the Embassy. I have been told that trained personnel will have a better chance to transfer to European theaters in the



near future. That means that one who has stenographic, file, and code training, and consulate work too, which I am getting now, will be better qualified. I hope my training will be grooming me for just that.

"At the end of a day, we are all weary. It's difficult to muster enough energy even to write letters. It is impossible to live here at any speed approaching the tempo of San Francisco life.

"Mr. Schaefer took us through the new American Embassy. It will be finished in a week or two, enough so the Ambassador can move in. It's a huge place, but so ornate and formal! Loved the kitchen, tremendous, three refrigerators! The marble living room is over 60 feet long, and might have been a room of splendor, but it isn't.

"Then we hied ourselves off to the beach at Aradure. It was the first time I had gone to bask in its sun. All along the sea wall on the sand there are little red and blue tents, striped, that you rent by the hour. The surf is grand.

"On Saturday I went for a long walk by myself. Partly a painful experience because I walked through such filth and poverty in order to reach the green fields. An unpaved dirt street, adobe huts on each side, one upon the other, no space between, no blade of grass, or flower, or tree. Just mud houses, streets littered with filth, children playing in the road, ragged and forlorn, their families no better than they. Little stands along the street serve food. All sorts of strange looking foods in pots and kettles. So they exist. The fields at last.

"Walking along the canal, where women were gathering into baskets the tender green shoots of grass to take home for their evening meal. Out in the meadow I found a little Indian girl tending her goat. She was a typical Indian child, placid, expressionless face, with something wistful about her sitting quietly alone on the side of the canal. From here one could look out to the sea, and see the island where political prisoners of Peru live in great luxury compared to the life of this child and her kind. We talk about freedom from all the fears of mortal

mind, and we don't know what want and poverty can be. The freedom of the human race is just so much tripe in Peru. Yet there are many Peruvians who are millionaires many times over.

"December 27. It was hard to get into the Christmas spirit when the weather was so hot. There were few cars on Union Sunday, but the sidewalks were crowded. The most audible and obvious sound was the squeak, squeak, squeak of Peruvian shoe leather. All around you the noise was intense, sound ranging from high C to the basement—the chorus of Peruvian shoe leather.

"It was fun dressing for the Embassy dinner, which was lavish and grand, with about 150 Americans there. Turkey and all the fixings. After dinner the Ambassador said a few words of greeting, at this first gathering in the new embassy. Then we all swooshed out on the terrace under the stars, to hear carols, by an American group from the colony, which every Christmas stands in the garden and sings carols. About 1 a.m. the exodus started. Two navy boys asked Virginia and me to go with them to the Bolivar to dance. Day was breaking when they took us home.

If there was space available we would like to quote Mary Anna's introduction to Peru's beloved sport—the bull fight, perhaps may share it with readers another time. But you must know Mary Anna in this revelation of herself—

"It seems dreadful to be living so much frivolity, in our care free off duty hours, when I think of what our boys are being called upon to face. Even when I think I am enjoying myself, I suddenly get a deadening feeling. And yet the Embassy work is very vital, if I could tell you about rubber and cinchona, and all the rest of these lend-lease arrangements that are needed to bring this terrible war to a close. We continue office hours from 8:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day with not the usual summer let up, because work is too heavy to permit it. Some one has to do this work and I guess I have been selected to see it through. It is the only way I have been prepared to serve."

"Liberty is not the same thing as democracy, though it cannot exist without it. Liberty demands a toleration of minorities, even if they are unpopular. Those who wish to wage a war for liberty must take care they do not let their fears turn it into a war of persecution of those who do not agree with them."



# Thetas You'd Enjoy

## A Theta Engineer

*In March Hazle Cairns of Cincinnati alumnae wrote the editor, enclosing a clipping about Susanne S. Wolfe, Alpha Tau alumna, who had won a fine position in the New York city business world. Asking Miss Wolfe if we might have the privilege of quoting the article she had written for the University of Cincinnati, we had a most gracious (and prompt) reply—result, Thetas may hear read of what one Theta has accomplished in five years and if engineering-minded find encouragement to study that fascinating subject.*

*Susanne Wolfe's position calls upon her to travel a good deal and of Theta experiences she wrote—*

*"Speaking of Thetas, I've been finding, since graduation, what wonderful chapters we have all over the country. I don't think you can really appreciate being a Theta until you travel a little. For instance, a year ago I visited my brother who was in training (Navy Air Corps) at the University of Iowa. Having some time on my hands I dropped in at the Theta house. The girls were simply wonderful, showered me with all sorts of nice invitations and even suggested that I check out of my hotel. After I returned to New York I had a note from one of the chapter officers saying how nice it was to have me, and later a Christmas card. When you find hospitality like that among a bunch of extremely attractive and busy school girls it is really impressive. I could say a lot of nice things about other chapters I've visited, but I did think the Iowa chapter exceptional."*



SINCE graduation in 1940 I have been with the Giebel Machine Tool Co. in New York City, a sales engineering concern representing exclusively in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut machine tool manufacturers of both standard and special purpose machines. Our organization has grown a great deal in the last few years and because of the War program

we have handled a tremendous volume of business. We feel that we have contributed much, as have all machine tool builders and distributors, toward the achievement of America's vast war-time production aims.

When I came to New York in 1940 I anticipated much "pounding of pavement" before I found just the kind of job that I was looking



for. Instead, to my surprise, I was offered a number of promising positions. Progressive companies were looking for college graduates with some business experience. My cooperative education seemed to fit their bill. I accepted a position with the Giebel Machine Tool Company because I felt it would offer a wide field of business contacts and experiences. They not only deal with manufacturers of machine tools located throughout the country but with all types of machine tool users in three of our most industrial states. The title, "stenographer", wasn't as glamorous as some I'd heard; but, starting at the bottom is one way of getting to the top.

For several months I typed letters, quotations, and invoices and handled some accounting details. After office hours I read our catalogues, the trade journals, and machine tool publications, so that I might learn about our business and the industry it represented. After making sure of my ground, and without stepping on anyone's toes, I made suggestions for improvements in our office routine in order to increase efficiency and cut costs. Gradually I was given more responsibilities with substantial increases in salary. When the treasurer of the company resigned, I was offered his position.

My duties have been most interesting and absorbing. Besides trips to a number of cities to visit our factories, I have represented our company before several Renegotiation boards and legal meetings of various kinds. Also, I select the office personnel and direct their activities, handle financial statements, customer credit ratings, federal, state and city tax returns, and insurance of various kinds.

The post war era will find many more women in executive positions than in pre-Pearl Harbor days. It has been a difficult job for women to make their mark in business and industry. Doubtlessly, the advance has been the result of better educational opportunities and has been accelerated by the man-power shortage of the present war. Thorough preparation for the type of work or profession one expects to pursue cannot be overemphasized. If one is well prepared, opportunities present themselves.

The opportunity to combine theoretical knowledge with practical experience offered by the co-op course of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering and commerce is, in my opinion, the ideal preparation for a business

career. All the intricacies of commerce cannot be mastered in a four or five year college course; but, the fundamentals can be learned, habits of thoroughness, accuracy, and consistency can be acquired. Contacts with university personnel and cooperative business executives can prove invaluable to the commerce student in future business experience.

As a result of my experience in selecting and supervising office personnel during the past few years, I would like to make the following suggestions to women students who are preparing themselves for a business career. It is important to master shorthand and typing. Besides being the key to many important business positions, shorthand would come in handy in recording telephone conversations, taking notes on business conferences, or simply jotting down the doctor's instructions for the baby's formula. It is important to acquire the habit of listening attentively and talking little; the former is quite complimentary, the latter inspires confidence. Neatness in appearance cannot help but be an important asset in business. Poise will win the permanent respect of business associates, coquettishness will lose it. Often the satisfactory answer to business problems depends more upon one's ability to deal with and understand people than the knowledge of all the facts. Co-op jobs and extracurricular activities are, therefore, an important phase of one's education.

SUSANNE S. WOLFE

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The remarkable success story of a young woman graduate of the University of Cincinnati, who, in less than two years after graduation, has become an executive in a large New York City machine tool sales company came to light Thursday at the University.

The heroine in this fast-moving tale is Miss Susanne Wolfe, formerly of Georgetown, Kentucky, who completed the five-year college of engineering and commerce co-operative program in business administration in 1940. She is now treasurer of a large machine tool company in Gotham, with the bustle of defense contract orders now adding to the responsibilities of her position.

As College of Engineering and Commerce and School of Applied Arts co-operative stu-



dents prepare for Saturday's fifteenth annual U. C. "Co-op Day" program, University officials recalled Thursday that Miss Wolfe, among many campus activities, served as executive secretary of the 1940 Co-op Day committee.

The 1942 Co-op Day visitors will see portrayed the details of the University's co-operative business administration course which prepared Miss Wolfe for her successful career in the field of business.

"Without the thorough training received as a 'co-op' which acquainted me with the fundamentals, I am sure I could not have assumed my present duties with any degree of success," Miss Wolfe wrote to a friend on the University faculty. . . .

Here is a nutshell version of Miss Wolfe's success story: "I really love my work, make a marvelous salary, and am awfully happy."

Some idea of Miss Wolfe's busy campus career as an undergraduate can be had from this list of activities during her senior year at the university: president of the Co-op club, organization for young women co-operative students; woman member-at-large and secretary of the College of Engineering and Commerce Student Tribunal; representative of that college to Women's Senate; member of the board of control and circulation manager of the *Co-operative Engineer*, student technical quarterly; treasurer of the Cincinnati chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; 1940 Co-op Day executive secretary, and member of Cincinnati Society, honorary alumni organization.

*Cincinnati Times Star*

### Soprano's Progress

"Jean Carlton (formerly Cabbage) of Des Moines starts her career as a diva at Town Hall by Winthrop Sergeant", so reads the caption of the "Close-up" in the March 26 issue of *Life*.

Twice in the last four months a member of Kappa Alpha Theta has been featured in one of the magazine's *Close-up* sketches. In the December 4 issue, it was the story of the Madison Square Garden celebration of Mary Margaret McBride's tenth anniversary as a "radio voice". In the March 26 issue it is Betty Jean Cabbage of Beta Kappa chapter, whose professional name is Jean Carlton because, "one thing about Jean Cabbage was not marketable, her

name. . . . Sounded too close to the name of the most glamourless of vegetables. . . . You couldn't visualize a girl with that name as a lobster-supper diva having toasts drunk from her slipper."

By an odd quirk of coincidence, the January issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* carried a story of Mary Margaret's celebration, and a newspaper notice of Jean going in December to her home town, Des Moines, to be guest artist at a scholarship benefit concert of Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional musical fraternity which she had joined while an undergraduate at Drake university. Then she returned to New York city, to prepare for her appearance at Town Hall. For six years she had been studying music in New York, first with Ella Toedt, and then for four years at Juilliard School of Music, from which she graduated in June 1944.

We are privileged to quote what follows from the *Life* article, the whole of which you will find good reading.

"A Town Hall debut is to a young singer what a maiden race is to a 2-year old horse. It usually constitutes the most crucial point in the singer's life. . . . The cost of a town hall recital runs close to \$1000. . . . Fortunately there exists in Manhattan an organization founded for the express purpose of helping talented young musicians to make debuts at Town Hall—the Naumberg Musical foundation. Each year helped by a jury of eminent musicians the Naumberg foundation holds auditions. The odds are pretty tough. Applicants usually number up to 200. From these only three are finally chosen. But these three get a Town Hall debut with all the trimmings. Jean Carlton tried out and won."

"Town Hall is not just a place where people go to listen to music. It is the highest court where musicians who have accused themselves of talent can be condemned or acquitted. It is also a market place where impresarios and concert managers can appraise the artistic commodities in which they deal."

"Jean spent the weeks before the recital (in January) like a boxer training for his first bout. . . . Her teachers carefully selected a program that would show off her best qualities without overtaxing her voice. It included songs in French and German. They were indispensable. No soprano can present herself as a candidate



for big-league honors if she sings only in English. . . . Sergius Kagen agreed to act as her accompanist. Two weeks before the concert he started putting her through a week of grueling daily rehearsals. Then Jean's voice was given a week of complete rest. . . ."

"In order to keep from getting the jitters, Jean called off all social engagements. She spent day after day in movie houses keeping her mind distracted with double features."

"On the actual day of the concert Jean was as cool as a cucumber. . . . In a box she could see the short, white-haired figure of her mother, who had arrived from Des Moines just in time for the recital. . . . Among the scattered audience of 500-odd people there were other familiar faces, her teachers, her sister, her fellow students. . . ."

"At the back of the hall near one aisle sat a detached, poker-faced group of men who watched her every move with catlike attention." (These were the critics, coaches, and managers of musical enterprises.) . . .

"After the concert Jean had dinner with her visiting relatives and went home, where she sat up waiting to see what the morning papers would say. Success might mean a contract with Arthur Judson or a chance to sing small parts at the Metropolitan Opera house. Failure might mean a lot of things. . . .

"A few weeks passed, during which Jean rested up. Then suddenly all her years of hard work paid off. Arthur Judson's Columbia concerts corporation called her on the phone and asked her to sign a contract. Now the words, 'Jean Carlton, soprano' would start appearing on the billboards of concert halls all over the U.S. Cubby had at last become a diva."

Kappa Alpha Theta congratulates you, Jean Carlton, and many of us will hope to hear you sing, and will follow your career with interest.

### **Florence Anderson, Omega**

Florence Anderson has shown that ambition plus a lot of hard work can get you anywhere you wish to go.

"Flo" came to the University of California in October 1942, and pledged Theta. She had gone to Finch in the East, and entered Cal as a junior.

Her interest was always in dramatics, and she made good use of opportunities offered. Flo

was active in the Little Theater, and helped produce and direct plays at the university.

Then came a chance to try out for radio parts. She won these chances hands down. With this new interest along the dramatic line, she decided that she liked the radio end of it much better than the stage.

Last summer after she had received her B.A. she tried out in a contest on Opportunity theater. She won the contest and was sent down to Los Angeles to do a half hour program over a main network. She was treated royally while there, and had a marvelous time at the various hotels and night spots. Flo then came back to San Francisco to further her studies.

She lives in Marin county, and has been doing a marvelous job in Nurses' aide work. Her family has turned an old home on their estate into a hospital, and Flo devotes much of her time to work there.

Just after Christmas she got word that she had been accepted by the Neighborhood playhouse in New York. Preparations for the trip were almost driving her mad. To find a place to live in New York seemed impossible. But she finally got everything organized, and January 6, she was off.

She is now working terribly hard, but the effort is getting her where she wants to be. So keep an eye open for the name of Florence Anderson, it is a name you will likely see in the near future.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

### **Artist Virginia Cuthbert**

Virginia Cuthbert is exhibiting her paintings of city scenes, flowers and other still life at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, showing meticulous work with personal and poetic overtones. "Poultry Market" shows well this artist's interesting austere mood; "Bird Congress" her brighter side.

*N.Y. Herald-Tribune*, 1 Apr 1945

This exhibit of Virginia Cuthbert's paintings was hung in the gallery of Contemporary arts in New York city, from March 19 to April 6. There were fourteen of her canvasses on display.

The announcement of the exhibit says: "The intelligence and honesty of Miss Cuthbert's painting won her this invitation to her first one-



man exhibition in New York City. . . . Most sincere and understanding study is evinced in the stripping of all unnecessary details to accent the desired detail in the subjects she paints. Color, composition, and space relations are used to heighten further the mood she wishes to express."

In the March issue of *Travel* magazine appears a cut of Virginia Cuthbert's "The art gallery and the pheasant"—the museum in the background, beyond an expanse of snow, bridge and trees, under one of which a pheasant is leaving tracks in the snow.

Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, Chi, will be remembered as the artist who painted the portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of Theta's Founders, which now hangs in Alpha's chapter house. Both Virginia and her husband, Philip C. Elliott, an artist too, are teaching now at the Albright school of arts in Buffalo, New York.

### Movie Lots from Inside

I left Warners to get a little more acting experience in acting. The dramatic coach at Warners sent me to a man whom she hoped would give me some good pointers. I worked with this man three months, and had quite a good work out. Now I am doing a tiny part in a picture for Paramount. It is big enough so I can find out what it is really like to work in a picture. While at Warners I had an idea what it was like to work in a studio but hardly an idea of what it was like to work in a picture. I find that studios, just like big university campuses, have atmospheres all their own. Paramount is a little smaller than Warners, but not much; its stars are treated with much more respect, and glory, but on the whole both are friendly and nice. Warner's does practically all the make-up and hair do's for a picture, while at Paramount its stars and a very select few have their hair and make-up done for them. Warners use soft lighting and therefore the actors must wear lighter make-up, while at Paramount the lighting is much stronger and therefore the make-up has to be darker.

While at Warner's I had the privilege of taking ballet lessons, private and class diction and

voice lessons, modeling, singing lessons, and dramatics. I learned a lot just being on the lot but the real place one learns is working on a set, and that I hope to do more of in the future.

The tiny part I am doing in this picture is the kind that is missed if you sneeze during the picture. I know you'd like to know the name of it, *Here come the waves* starring Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, and Sonny Tufts. I hope that you'll sometime be able to see me and sneeze at the same time.

MARJORIE HENSHAW

*The magazine is privileged to quote these paragraphs from a letter to Mrs. Clarke, Grand alumnae secretary. Marjorie Henshaw, Omega, is a very new alumna, whose progress in her chosen fields Thetas will watch with interest.*

Two Thetas are among the contributors to the March issue of *Reader's digest*. Gladys Taber, Alpha Psi, makes *Picturesque speech and patter* with this sentence—"City sparrows in brown business suits talked the day over." Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, writes the issue's *Most unforgettable character I've met*.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, was a guest on the *Information please* radio program, April 2.

### K A Θ and U. S. war bonds

At latest report, the national fraternity had purchased bonds to a total of \$201,750; college chapters owned \$44,475 in such bonds. No figures are available of the investment House corporations have made in bonds, but it is known to be large, most of the funds that had been accumulated toward chapter house building when building again becomes possible.

Chapters have done much to further bond sales on the college campuses, staffing sales booths, and giving special bond benefit functions. These latter chapter enterprises have sold a surprisingly large number of bonds, ranging all the way from Beta Mu's sales of \$15,000 worth to Alpha Omicron's astonishing sale of more than \$630,000 in bonds.

"Work with the construction gang and not with the wrecking crew."

Alpha Xi Delta



# *Bond Ballyhoo in Oklahoma*

Raises \$630,000 for Sixth War Bond Sale

WE HAD TRIED frantically for days to find an orchestra for our formal dance which was just four weeks off; but Frances Herndon, social chairman, was always greeted with the same reply—army and navy bands cannot play for civilian dances unless they are backed by the Treasury department or the Red Cross.

We were continuing our search one day when Frances and Bonnie Knight asked me what I thought of borrowing Alpha Theta's idea and having a Bond Rally instead of a formal dance. I thought it sounded good, but it would require endless hours of work.

We talked to more members, and they thought it sounded wonderful; so we called a meeting to discuss the idea of giving up our formal dance to have a Bond Ballyhoo; two hundred dollars had been budgeted for the dance. We would use this to meet expenses; and, surprisingly enough, we stayed within that budget.

Mr Hutto, chairman for Cleveland county,

said the Treasury department would sponsor us. This meant we would have no trouble in securing an orchestra. Dr Cross, president of the university, Miss Reinecke, counselor of women, and Dr Couch, Director of student affairs, were for the Ballyhoo one hundred per cent, provided that no classes were cut nor grades lowered because of it.

Publicity, decorations, arrangements, booths, king and queen contest, selling of bonds before the Ballyhoo, and numerous other committees were appointed.

The publicity committee decided surprise would be a good keynote, so November 20 we plastered Norman with signs which said "Watch for December 9". We were amazed that so many girls could put up signs and not get caught. Some of the Thetas even got up at six o'clock, went to college, and wrote the slogan on every blackboard in the university's buildings. As we went to classes we could hear people talking and wondering what was coming



JIVE BOMBERS ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR TAXI DANCE



off. To be so excited about something and still have to play innocent about it was one of the hardest things we had to do.

November 29 came the declaration. We had the lead article in the campus paper, as well as writeups in the Oklahoma City and Tulsa papers. This was really where the Theta Bond Ballyhoo started growing. A few days later Ken Miller, news commentator from KVOO in Tulsa, came down to help direct our radio publicity. He even arranged to have KVOO and WNAD in Norman carry a fifteen minute broadcast from the Field house the morning of the Ballyhoo to present *Thetas at work* while we were decorating and building booths. Other news commentators throughout the state boosted the Ballyhoo in their broadcasts.

We secured the Field house for the Ballyhoo—thanks to Captain Donelson, V-12 Commandant, who dismissed all navy classes in the Field house the day of the Ballyhoo, and sent the boys over to help us decorate.

The Brown Owl, one of the campus restaurants, set up a stand in the Field house and sold hamburgers, hot dogs, and cokes the night of the Ballyhoo. It was so interested in what we were doing that with all profits that night it bought Bonds from us.

In order to draw the whole campus into the Ballyhoo, plans were laid for a King and Queen contest. Every army, navy, and civilian house on campus was invited to enter a candidate in the contest. Nineteen girls entered the queen race, and ten boys the king race. At a booth in the Union stamps and Bonds for the contest were sold from December 5 to 8. Each stamp purchased was good for one vote.

An orchestra from Will Rogers Field was to play, a taxi dance was planned as a good way to provide entertainment. We usually invite two guests from every other house to our formal dance, so we invited them to be taxi dancers at the Ballyhoo. All these girls responded enthusiastically and we had fifty taxi dancers. Believe



MAYOR HEFFNER OF OKLAHOMA CITY HAS HIS HANDWRITING ANALYZED





COLLECTING KISS FOR BOND PURCHASE  
FEEDING PRESIDENT AND MRS CROSS





BOND KING AND QUEEN  
LT. GOVERNOR BERRY AS AUCTIONEER



it or not we could have used about twice that number.

Booths of a carnival character were planned. A cake raffle, with home made cakes supplied by alumnae and mothers who lived near by, was well patronized. Some of the boys wanted a cake so badly that they bought all the raffle tickets on a cake just to cinch it. Bingo, throwing baseballs through Hitler's and Tojo's mouths, fishing, caricature drawing, and handwriting analysis drew their share of attention.

Two booths definitely drew the male guests. One was sponsored by Joan Earnest, who was football queen this year. Joanie kissed everyone who bought a bond. Business was pretty rushing; but then who wouldn't buy a bond to be kissed by the football queen.

The other booth used the services of Nona Markland, Jeanette Bartleson, Betty Hardeman, and Al Vogel, football player, who donated his services to the cause. These four dressed in short skirts and sat on high stools while the contestants tried to throw rings around their gorgeous ankles. A ringer meant a prize; and before the evening was over, many had become proficient at this art. The gambling booth was also well patronized, as was penny pitching, the fifty dollar proceeds of the latter being donated to the World Student service fund.

A featured attraction of the evening was the giving away of eight \$100 War Bonds. As soon as the publicity on the Ballyhoo broke, we started selling chances to pay for these Bonds. Names were drawn during the Ballyhoo and announced. With odds of 150 to 1 we had no difficulty in selling all chances.

There were two floor shows during the evening. Talent from all over campus, both stu-

dent and faculty, as well as out-of-town, was used.

An auction of rationed and non-rationed goods was one of the highlights. James E. Berry, Lieutenant-governor of Oklahoma, came down to be the auctioneer for us; and he did a wonderful job. Cigarettes, a ham, two live chickens, twelve (that's 12) big boxes of kleenex, a date with the Dean of women, a dance with the Bond queen, one hour of President Cross's time, a duck dinner cooked by Mrs Cross, a turkey, and a custard pie to throw at Jean McDonald, one of our members, were among the auctioned articles which brought in about \$86,000.

The Bond Ballyhoo was not all without worries. December 7, we found that the signed-up army orchestra had been broken up. Only through the personal attention of Captain Griffin, NATTC, Norman, were we able to secure the Jive Bombers who really did a swell job.

Everything worked out rightly. Everyone in Oklahoma seemed to take an interest in what we were doing and cooperated. Merchants in the state and friends donated practically all prizes which were used in the booths and the auction. The show went on; and, in spite of the fact that there were 55 dreadfully tired Thetas at 845 Chautauqua early in the morning of December 10, there were 55 wonderfully happy girls. The Theta Bond Ballyhoo had put Cleveland county, Oklahoma, over the top in the Sixth War Loan by raising over \$630,000!

Alpha Theta started it off; Alpha Omicron took the second step. It gives us all a thrill to see our individual certificates of merit given us by the Treasury department for helping the Sixth War Loan!

BETTY JO BECK

## Music for Ft. Logan Hospital

Denver alumnae chapter in March presented a gift of ten new record albums . . . ranging from swing to opera . . . to the Army Air Forces convalescent hospital at Fort Logan.

The albums were selected from a list compiled by the convalescent service men at the hospital. Although the hospital's record library has been increased by hundreds of records from local drives, it had never before received so many brand new favorite record albums at one time.

The gift albums were purchased and pre-

sented to the hospital by Madge Connors Arraj, chairman of Denver alumnae's War services committee. The group of albums included Tommy Dorsey's *I'm getting sentimental*; Artie Shaw's *Album*; Lena Horne's *Birth of the Blues*; Mark Warno's *Hit parade album*; Xavier Cugat's *Rumbas*; Marek Weber's *Album*; Andre Kostelanetz *Music from musical comedies*; Patter songs from Gilbert and Sullivan sung by Nelson Eddy; Gershwin's *Memorial album*; and Tschaiowsky's *Romeo and Juliet overture*.



# Service Roster

(Continued)

## WACs

Naomi Whalen Brown, Alpha Nu.  
Sally Whittenberg Terbush, Beta Zeta, Laboratory technician, Ft Oglethorpe, Ga.

## WAVES

En Mary Catherine Bankhardt, Beta Rho, Supply corps  
Sp (T) 1/c Jane Hill, Beta Iota, Link trainer instructor, Cabaniss field  
Lt Mary Louise Larmore, Gamma, recently transferred to Hawaii  
En Alma Louise Nicholas, Alpha Omega, Philadelphia Naval hospital

## U. S. ARMY

Katherine Brown, Alpha Sigma, Alaskan department, Signal corps  
Marian F. Mayer, Beta Iota, Transportation agent, Birmingham Debarkation hospital  
Maribel Savage, Beta Nu, Placement adviser, Morrison Field, Fla.

## NURSE CORPS

Lt Marian C. Phillips, Beta Nu, killed in European theater, February 2  
Janet Frink, Beta Gamma, Cadet nurse, St Luke's hospital, Denver

## ASF

Martha Rose Scott Baum, Gamma, Public relations, Billings General hospital  
Helen Clever, Gamma, Classification analyst, Ft Benjamin Harrison

## OPA

Dale Heylmann Gaddis, Beta, Chief clerk, WPR board  
Osceola Elizabeth Herron, Beta Xi, price economist section

## UNRRA

Constance Votey, Lambda, welfare officer overseas with Greek mission

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

Patricia Ann Dietrich, Alpha Iota, Staff assistant in European theater of operations



PATRICIA ANN DIETRICH, ARC

Martha Walker Dykes, Beta Omicron, Home service secretary for Clinton county, Iowa

## PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

### WAVES

3/cYe Harriet Emmert, Rho  
Lt (j-g) Marjorie Durr Horton, BN  
Lt (j-g) Grace M. Johnson, Alpha Nu, Officer in charge at USNH  
3/c Pharmacist Mate Jeanette Emmert Lee, Rho  
Lt (j-g) Elizabeth McDowell Miller McClurg, Beta Nu, transferred to California

### MCWR

Capt Marna Venable Brady, Alpha Tau, in charge of Hawaii unit  
S/Sgt Frances Laumann, Iota, librarian at Cherry Point



Lt Mary W. Laumann, Iota  
Corp Florence Hitchings Lovelace, Upsilon  
formerly in WASPs)  
1st Lt Margaret Myers, Gamma Gamma, San  
Diego Marine corps base  
1st Lt Gloria Van Slyck, Beta Sigma

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Harriett Prescott Bell, Beta Eta, after furlough  
in U.S. from Trinidad service, hospital rec-  
reation worker New Guinea

### ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Major P/M Agnes Tennant, Beta Psi, with No.  
20 Canadian General Hospital

### CASUALTY

#### U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lt Marion C. Phillips, Beta Nu '32. Killed in  
action overseas, February 2, 1945

The 18 additional names on this month's con-  
tinuation brings the grand total to 488.

Please, family, friends, and chapters of Thetas  
in services fill in this blank and send it in.  
Rumors of this and that one overseas, etc. indi-  
cate that many service Thetas haven't time to

fill in a blank, even if it ever reaches them, so  
please do it for them and earn our gratitude for  
such help.

### Maribel Savage—Placement Adviser USA

Want a job? Are you misplaced? Guess  
you'll have to see Maribel Savage, Place-Adviser  
in the Civilian Personnel Office. Maribel has  
been associated with the Personnel Office since  
July 1942, and is its oldest member in terms  
of service on the Field.

She is a converted yankee—born in New  
York City, but she has lived in West Palm  
Beach for the past 18 years. Maribel attended  
Florida State college for women two years, and  
received her degree in journalism from the  
University of Missouri in 1942. She is a mem-  
ber of Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Sigma  
Phi national professional journalism fraternity.

A career on the publicity staff at Stephens  
college was cut short by a call from Morrison  
Field offering her a job. Since that time, she  
has been a payroll clerk, bond clerk, deferment  
clerk, processing clerk, head of the old Sub-  
Depot message center, report clerk, chief clerk  
of the Personnel office, and for the past year  
has been primarily engaged in placement, re-  
cruiting work and deferment problems, making

## KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden .....

Married .....

College chapter ..... Degree and date .....

Name of service .....

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job) .....

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization .....

Present location ..... Change probable by ..... 19.....

Name and address from which further information might be secured .....



is necessary to often burn the government's midnight oil.

Tennis is Maribel's favorite sport. She has been tennis champion of Florida State, the University of Missouri, and West Palm Beach several times, and ranked No. 2 and No. 3 respectively, in Georgia and North Carolina in 1939 and 1940.

She spent vacation in 1943 in training to become a Red Cross Gray Lady, and worked at Ream hospital on Sundays until its deactivation last year.

Maribel's father, Lt Savage of the Maritime service, is now on his way to Manila. He spent last year in North Atlantic waters and this year in the South Pacific.

Maribel is the West Palm Beach Junior Hostess chairman of the Society of the four arts officers dances, and is an active member of the local Panhellenic Association and P.E.O. chapter.

*Flight* (Morrison Field), 31 Mr '45

### Captain Brady

Captain Marna Venable Brady of the Marine Corps women's reserve comes honestly by her military heritage. Members of her family have been in every war of the United States, beginning with the French and Indian war. Her great-great-great grandfather was with Washington at Brandywine, his brothers were celebrated Indian fighters in Pennsylvania before and after the Revolution. General Hugh Brady was in the War of 1812. Her grandfather, Colonel George K. Brady, fought in the Civil War and continued as an officer in the United States Army until his retirement, her uncles were in the Spanish American War, and Colonel Russell Venable of the regular army served in the First World War and in this war until his retirement a year ago. Such a tradition is not lightly broken,—hence Captain Brady of the Marine Corps women's reserve.

Marna enlisted in March 1943 in the second officers training class, and was commissioned a First lieutenant, assigned to Camp Lejeune where she was in charge of the Officers candidate school. She received her captaincy on the anniversary of the Marine Corps in November of that year, and the following spring was sent to Washington to Marine headquarters, where she was Executive officer in charge of the Headquarters battalion.



*Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo*

### CAPTAIN BRADY ENROUTE TO HAWAII

When Congress passed the bill to permit Marines and Waves to go overseas, she requested overseas duty, and in January of this year sailed for Hawaii, in charge of the first contingent of Women Marines to be sent out of the country. She is now Executive officer and second in command of the Marine Women's Reserve battalion in Hawaii.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati in Physical education, with an M.A. from Columbia, she has taught at the University, at Bryn Mawr college, and at the time of her enlistment was Head of the Physical education department of Wheaton college.

*She is an alumna of Alpha Tau chapter, of Kappa Alpha Theta, at the University of Cincinnati.*

### Skiing in India

Burma, India: February 18

"Being remembered means so much more over here.

"Long before the holidays we were deep in plans for our Club, and really had quite a gay Christmas, even managed trees, evergreens from China, which needless to say looked so good after nothing but bamboo and tea plantations.



This all took place in Assom, India.

"Since then we have moved and are now with the Air forces in Burma. We have been here for ten days and like it very much. Our club is still under construction, tarps for the roof, cloth and mosquito netting for walls, and clay floors. Doesn't sound particularly elegant, but we will be very fancy in a few weeks.

"The twenty-sixth of December I left for Kashmir, on leave. Was indeed fortunate to find the trip possible; had a week of skiing at Gulmarg and several days in Srinagar. Wonderful country, deep powder skiing, so that should

hold me until stateside skiing again.

"At the moment am sitting out doors behind our quarters, three adjoining British tents, getting some sun in anticipation of the monsoons, one way to try avoiding prickly heat.

"Mrs Duke (chaperon of Beta Mu) has been very faithful in writing to me so I do get some Theta news."

KATHLEEN STARRATT, Beta Mu

*Kathleen is with the Red Cross, first in India and now in Burma. She was one of Nevada's champion skiers.*

## Theta's National Rush Board

IN THE article in the January issue of the magazine there was a list of questions. I have received enough answers to provide me with the pleasant task of co-ordinating some interesting ideas which may be helpful to us all. There was much unanimity of thought, which probably bears out the old saying "Once a Theta, always a Theta", and there were some valuable suggestions made by both college girls and alumnæ. I will list each question, then give both viewpoints.

1. What does Theta stand for nationally and does our chapter measure up?

College girls say that Theta stands for the best in college womanhood. Members of the fraternity strive for the fullest development of each personality, the highest scholarship, and the richest cultural growth. They are mutually interested in becoming intelligent, sincere, and active citizens. They consider cooperation the most important qualification in building a democratic group spirit. They recognize the need for taking the lead in community and war services. They value the true and lasting friendships made in Theta.

Alumnæ believe these goals are being reached in the fraternity. They have faith in the stability of these college girls, in the maturity of their judgments, in the strength of the bonds of friendship which bind them together.

2. If we could dream up a pledge, what would be her qualifications?

College girls say that in order to maintain these high standards, girls of outstanding abil-

ity and individuality are asked to join Theta. A well-rounded pledge class, its members thrilled with new experiences of group life, is the dynamic force in a successful program of democratic living. With their enthusiastic desire for attaining the best in scholarship and activities for the sake of their sisters, comes the natural development of their personalities into thoughtful, courteous, and intelligent young women ready to assume the responsibilities of leadership when their turns come, whether it be in the chapter house, on the campus or in the community.

Alumnæ, at this point, reiterate what Pearl Higbie has said—"I believe the fraternity system is the best youth movement ever conceived for democratic peoples".

3. We must face the legacy problem.

College girls are trying to find the answer to this one and are asking for help. One chapter had twenty legacies in last fall's rush season. The girls make a special effort to know and like a legacy. She is always given particular consideration and attention because of her status, but she should not have unfair consideration over a girl who is more desired by the chapter. One chapter sends a letter to the family at the end of the first period of rushing, when it is known that the legacy will not be asked to join Theta. This gives her time to become acquainted with other groups on campus. College chapters should not feel obligated to take a legacy.

Alumnæ realize that, in most cases, a legacy



is invited to join Theta, unless there are serious chapter handicaps, such as quota rules. They believe that a legacy has a better chance of fitting into a college chapter because of her Theta background. But they know that the choice of girls to receive invitations to join Theta is the responsibility of the chapter's college membership. They do make one request—that a letter of explanation be written to alumnae who have been particularly interested in a legacy.

4. What should we do about "pressure groups"?

College girls make every effort to respect the opinions of alumnae but they ask that their recommendations be as unbiased and objective as possible. When pressure is brought to bear on a chapter to take a certain girl, it often has the opposite effect upon that chapter.

"Commend not command" is the way one alumna explains the way all alumnae should work for Theta. Members of our National Rush board sincerely believe this to be the better procedure.

5. How can alumnae make best use of recommendation blanks?

College girls have made some pertinent suggestions here. They ask that those who sign for a girl know her personally. They value all the information asked for on the blank and depend upon it, so they ask that blanks be filled out as fully as possible. Be specific on scholarship, and try to write more than just "yes" or "no". Give any other information you may have even though it is not asked for on the blank.

Alumnae made suggestions for help from college girls in the use of these blanks. They say the most difficult part for alumnae to fill in is the "School record". They wish this information could be obtained from the girl's formal application and transcript of record on file in the college registrar's office. Is this possible? This would speed up answers to last minute requests from college chapters. They ask that when blanks are sent to alumnae, the college

rush chairman fill in the name of the preparatory school attended by the prospective rushee. Also tell where the name was first obtained—the Panhellenic file or the name of the person who recommended her first. Alumnae hope college girls will evaluate recommendations to determine which girls will bring greatest prestige.

6. What is the intelligent attitude to take when a recommended girl is not asked to join Kappa Alpha Theta?

College chapters often rush a recommended girl again, especially if additional recommendations are received for her. But it is usually necessary to wait until the following rush season. On many campuses there are rules setting up a quota, or a limit on number of pledges per group, so it is impossible for a chapter to take every girl recommended. (For instance, one Theta chapter had more than 200 *highly* recommended girls to rush, while by college rules, *its* pledge quota was just 14!) The girls think a letter of explanation might be sent alumnae who have strongly recommended a girl who was not asked to join. The college girls are trying their best to select future Thetas, but sometimes their ideas differ from alumnae as to who would fit best into the college chapter.

Alumnae know that college chapters regard each girl in the light of a potential sister and that the requirements of each chapter are necessarily different. But often it is difficult for them to understand why a recommended girl was not asked to join Theta. They would welcome a letter of explanation.

In conclusion, I wish to emphasize two suggestions which have been brought to my attention most frequently—one by college girls and one by alumnae. The girls ask that alumnae who sign for a prospective rushee know her personally. The alumnae ask that college girls when requesting a recommendation state the preparatory school attended by the prospective rushee. I hope that the discussion of these questions will prove of value to us all.

ELIZABETH THOMAS GERHART

Among many things that the American college fraternity system accomplishes, is that it sets its membership apart from the mass. Critics assert that is "undemocratic." If by that they mean that it is not an influence toward creating "one great middle-class" to which all Americans shall belong, and in which all are destined to become indistinguishable and most undistinguished units, so much the worse for the critics.



# "What Do You Do?"

*This story directly depicts a vocational opportunity for the college girl, while indirectly revealing the personality of Betty Fouke, Alpha chapter alumna of whom Kappa Alpha Theta has every reason to be proud. She is Camp fire girl, executive at Enid, Oklahoma.*

THE BEST REMARK I have heard recently when asked, "What do you do?", and having answered, "I am an executive for the Camp Fire girls," was at the USO one night when a soldier asked, "What do the girls do now that they can't get marshmallows?" I told him that we had long given up marshmallows and were now concentrating on a whole meal on a stick. Knowing that wouldn't leave the best impression, I added that the girls were learning by doing things themselves—all the way from work in the home to an all-out war effort. To the question most asked, "What do you do, specifically?", the answers are many and would take a book to enumerate and explain.

When the Service for Victory project came out in early 1942, the Camp Fire girls all over the country found ways to help in the war effort. They rounded up old scrap metal, paper, made a door-to-door canvass for used fats and grease, sold war bonds and stamps, helped the Red Cross with surgical dressings, and contributed service in many other ways. A course in Baby care was given to Horizon club girls, Camp Fire girls of high school age, in Oklahoma City; in Enid, Oklahoma, Camp Fire girls devoted 2,100 hours to the local Ration board; girls in Worcester, Massachusetts, held a war bond sale and bought a jeep; forty-five girls in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, aided the Mobile Blood donors unit; in South Pasadena, California, Camp Fire girls wrapped gift boxes at Christmas time for the wounded soldiers in one of the local hospitals.

This Camp Fire service record could go on and on, for this is only a small part of what war work is being done by the girls. Think of all they are doing with a membership of 320,000 throughout the country!

The Camp Fire program is so progressive that this Service for Victory program is only an extension of the regular program instigated back in 1911 by a group of forward-looking educators. From time to time the program has been reviewed and found to be one which is elastic enough to keep abreast of the times. It develops a girl's individuality and abilities and shows



her opportunities to be cooperative in order to take her place in a democratic society. The girls work for the future by building new skills and applying them to their own lives and the lives of others.

Young girls waiting to be guided through their leisure hours, women waiting to help a group of girls and their own daughters make their fun constructive as well as pure enjoyment, fathers and business men who like to watch their daughters and young friends progress along the road to womanhood and good citizenship—all these make up the Camp Fire girls' organization! Sprinkled over the country from one coast to another are the professional Camp Fire workers: district field representatives, executives, and local field workers, who help plan the programs, guide the all-city activities, train the volunteer





Enid Bluebird and Camp Fire girls.  
Roll a bed roll—Dip acorns for necklaces.  
Make Hallowe'en decorations for USO in USO room they decorated.



leaders, teach new songs and games and skills, and promote interest in the organization of which they are so vitally a part. Working with young girls from seven to eighteen years of age is an interesting and worthwhile profession made doubly important by the turmoil of the nation today. The work of the Camp Fire professionals and leaders will increase as the years roll by and we settle back into a normal, sane world again. The young girls of today will be leaders and mothers in our post-war world and the Camp Fire girls' organization makes it possible for its members to realize the responsibilities that will confront them and prepare them for meeting these problems with a stable, well-developed attitude.

The Camp Fire program reaches out to many different fields, in each of which the girls are given the opportunity to try many things and so find themselves in some phase or phases of work and play which interest them particularly. There are seven fields listed in the *Book of the Camp Fire girls*; home craft, health, hand craft, camp craft, citizenship, nature craft, and business. These crafts have been a means of opening a "door" to the future life and vocation of many a girl. Camp Fire does not aim to teach skills alone, but through the learning and using of these skills personality and character are built and formed! The equipment is offered and the girls choose whether or not they will use it. What a girl does is not as important as how the doing affects her—her individuality—her whole life. The leader doesn't dictate to the girls in her group, but instead, suggest ideas which the girls talk over and put into practice, if they wish—but they make their own decisions. The girls, in groups of six to twenty members, run their own meetings and make their own plans. They have an opportunity to do things in a group which they cannot do alone.

Is there anything that lifts one's heart more than eager, interested girls waiting to be aided in their work and play? There is always a great satisfaction and pleasure in working with the girls. They are so full of life and enthusiasm that it cannot help but be radiated to the leaders and workers. The Camp Fire program furnishes the necessary material with which a leader and professional can serve the community. The girls are eager for the program and the professionals and leaders are there to see that they get it!

The girls are forever seeking and searching for the good and beautiful in life. The following quotation from the poem, "Barter," by Sara Teasdale, illustrates this point:

"And children's faces, looking up,  
Holding wonder like a cup—"

Perhaps the girls can supply the appeal of this sentence by their own philosophy of life, their Camp Fire law:

"Worship God  
Seek Beauty  
Give Service  
Pursue Knowledge  
Be Trustworthy  
Hold on to Health  
Glorify Work  
Be Happy"

Girls do not join Camp Fire, nor do the leaders work with the girls, simply because it is a "character building" organization and should be "good" for them. They join because it's fun, too! It *is* fun! Lots of fun! And there's a place for anyone in the program who loves and understands girls. Keep young with youth!

"What do you do?" "Who, me? Why, I am a Camp Fire Executive."

BETTY FOUKE, Alpha

### San Franciscan Wins Applause

One of San Francisco's outstanding career femmes rates a low bow in the current issue of *House beautiful* with the "People who influence your life" department featuring Dorothy Wright Liebes.

"Meet Dorothy Liebes" invite the editors—who state unequivocally that Dorothy "is probably the greatest weaver alive today." Local lovers of fine loomwork have been well acquainted with her craft since she first commenced garnering plaudits here in the late '20's with hand woven products, featuring superb textures and color combinations.

The sketch of the indefatigable Mrs Liebes enumerates her functions as national director of the arts and skills department of the Red Cross, her duties in New York as member of the advisory council of the Museum of modern art and her superb job in assembling the exhibits for the Golden Gate Exposition's outstanding Decorative arts building.

"Utterly and completely American" is *House beautiful's* summation of Dorothy's work.

San Francisco Examiner, 25 Mr. '45



# Thetas in the Press

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## First "V" Given for 2,000 Hours as Nurse's Aide

Mrs Bryan Powell has just completed 2,000 hours as a Nurse's Aide and was presented with a "V" to wear on her uniform. This is not only a record for the whole Nurse's Aide Corps of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, but "it is a feat all the more remarkable because Mrs Powell is the mother of six children," according to the public information department of Red Cross, Mrs Douglas Smith, co-chairman.

"It is the most satisfying work anyone can do," said Mrs Powell. "While I am busy at the hospital from 7:15 until 4:30, and often the work is hard, it is certainly worth it. I guess the reason I can do so much is because I get such a spiritual lift out of it."

Elizabeth Powell had never done any nursing, but when war came, she felt eager to do something significant. "Many women would have felt that taking care of the children was enough. But Mrs Powell not only had the patriotic urge, but she also happened to have six unusual children, and incidentally, an extraordinary husband," said Mrs Smith. As a family unit they decided to make this contribution to the war effort. The obstacles were to be considered just a challenge to them.

Mrs Powell enrolled in the 80 hour Nurse's Aide training course and graduated in December, 1942. Assigned to Overlook Hospital she spent the major part of her duty in the busiest place, the "Third Floor," which is the women's section, and the one most frequently to be avoided by many volunteers. Because she is such a fine worker, the Nurse's Aide Committee has tried to lure her away from the "Third Floor" to other cases, without success, however, because she is afraid they might be trying to get her into an easy job.

"I also enjoy working in the children's ward," added Mrs Powell, "but I really get the most satisfaction out of the difficult fracture cases. They are suffering from shock, and are usually cranky, but a real challenge."

How did Mrs Powell manage to serve 2,000 volunteer hours, and not neglect her family, is

the question that has been asked. The answer is "cooperation." The children, whose ages range from 10 to 18, and her husband, made it possible. Mr Powell does all the marketing and struggling with the ration points, but it's a game with him. When necessary, the older children look after the younger ones. They are not often ill with minor ailments, but each of them has had an operation during Mrs Powell's turn of duty. These ranged from tonsils to appendices, and only last week, Mrs Powell left her Aide work to sit with the seventh post-operative case in her own family.

Mrs Powell has always adapted her housework to the needs of the hospital. If she was needed on Monday, her washday, then she washed on Wednesday. In the summer she takes care of Victory garden, cans, and makes jelly. But all of this combined with her volunteer work has never been too much of a physical strain.

"If you're awfully happy in your work, you can do so much more," said Mrs Powell.

The most thrilling moment of her Nurse's Aide service came, she said, when she was assigned to military duty at Camp Kilmer where she has spent two Saturdays with several other Aides from Summit, in caring for the wounded. These Aides are on emergency call basis.

"It was the most exciting thing to see the boys taken from the ambulances and put onto cots," said Mrs Powell. "This was the first time they'd been on American soil since combat." Mrs Powell was impressed with the excellent way the Army Nurses and hospital personnel handled the cases, and cooperation with the Army nurses and Aides is superb, she commented.

Mrs Powell attributes any success she may have achieved to the splendid cooperation of Overlook Hospital and all the nurses. Mrs Melina Kelley, Third Floor Supervisor, found it hard to say anything good enough about Mrs Powell. "She is so dependable and cooperates so beautifully with everyone," said Mrs Kelley, "I really don't know how we'd get along without her. Kind, capable, motherly, just to see her enter a room is a comfort to the patient."

Summit (N.J.) *Herald*, 18 Mr. '45



*Elizabeth Baker Powell is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont. The Montclair Theta club's annual loan and fellowship supper has always had the Powell family as hosts in their home, Kent place boulevard, Summit, N.J.*

### **Adviser Deluxe—Assistant Student Affairs Director**

Through the years women have gradually come into their own on the University of Iowa campus—and now that Iowa's sons have gone off to battle, her daughters by dint of experience and ability are able to carry on the governing of many vital campus activities.

Playing no little part in the growing prominence of women on this campus is Helen Focht, assistant director in the office of student affairs. Through her, Iowa women have a spokesman who has incessantly worked for feminine leadership. She is the spark who often ignites ideas of her own or of others into the glow of a real service for women to perform.

A gracious and charming personality, Miss Focht is sincerely interested in students, not only collectively but individually as well. In an official capacity or otherwise, she is ever ready to be concerned with a student's problem, no matter how trivial.

Adviser deluxe would probably be the best way to categorize Miss Focht. As adviser to the University Women's association, she keeps tab on the vastly varied activities of that organization and integrates all of the parts into a smooth-working whole.

Significant changes which have been wrought in U. W. A., all-inclusive women's group on campus, since Miss Focht took over bear witness to her awareness of the part women should play in the life of a university. These changes also show the success she has had in counselling and encouraging women students in their projects.

Orientation, which was a struggling activity when she came, has expanded into a worthwhile, effective project. Transfer orientation was a particularly untapped field and is still one of her pet problems.

"For a long time women had no voice in judiciary matters here and I tried without success to get them interested. It seemed that every other school had a self-governing board with the exception of the University of Iowa. Finally,

a few girls became enthusiastic—and last year the first judiciary board organized. This group of women students handles all matters of hours," she explained.

Growing out of the war and the college woman's desire to help, the Double-V program was initiated last year. The name of the program signifies "Victory in War and Victory in Peace."

One of the most successful phases of this program has been the Information First series in which outstanding speakers come on campus to lecture on current affairs. Talks have been given by radio commentators, authors, professors, members of foreign information services, farm specialists, anthropologists, editors and missionaries.

"Originally, it was the Knit-and-Chat group, which met informally in the River room of Iowa Union. Last year an information First central committee was organized, and attendance grew by leaps and bounds. Iowa women have shown that they are truly interested in being informed on affairs of the day."

When she heard of high school girls offering their time and energies to relieve the work of nurses, the erstwhile U. W. A. adviser recognized the service as one that university women might well be doing. Thus, ward work at the University hospitals was added to the Double-V program.

"Then there was a demand for office workers," she continued, "and so we provided help for the alumni office, Red Cross office and others. Of course, the word spread—and we were swamped with requests for helpers."

One of the most direct and tangible services of the U. W. A. in the war effort is the Red Cross surgical dressings. University women have volunteered many hours for rolling bandages.

In the realm of entertainment, women hostess for the U.S.O. at Saturday night dances and Sunday afternoon open houses for pre-flight cadets, A.S.T.P. medics, V-12 medics and dents, and visiting servicemen.

Speaking in dollars and cents, members of the University Women's association have helped further financial drives by the Red Cross and by the World Student Service fund.

To brush away some of the "freshman daze," the idea was conceived of sending a handbook to each new woman student before she stepped





HELEN FOCHT, BETA KAPPA INITIATE, BETA OMICRON FRIEND, *par excellence*

on the Iowa campus. Called "Code for Co-eds," the booklet was at first quite sketchy but has emerged as an informative, cleverly written pamphlet which tips off the incoming student on such phases of college life as clothes, studying, activities and social events.

"We don't speak much about our first attempt at a vocational conference," Miss Focht said, with the ever-present smile. "It was definitely a failure. The most we ever had at one meeting was 25. But we kept trying, and the ones since have been quite successful. In 1939 a conference was organized and representatives from all Iowa colleges and junior colleges were invited.

"Then in 1940 we were hostesses for the regional conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. One hundred and eighty-one delegates from 59 colleges and universities all over the country attended. We had vocational discussions in connection with the

conference, and the program included such outstanding speakers as Bess Goodykoontz, Grant Wood and Sybil Woodruff. Then this year's 'Keys to Careers' continued the evolution by being the most successful yet. Women showed more interest than ever in gaining information about vocations, and there were record attendants."

University Singers were inaugurated in 1935, the year Miss Focht began her work at the university. All housing units may enter the "sing." Entries are judged and prizes awarded.

Miss Focht has a lively interest in all that U. W. A. undertakes. "Each year we strive to do something new, and I hope we discard all that has not proved worthwhile," she asserted.

Although her responsibilities are manifold and enough to befuddle a lesser individual, Miss Focht manages to keep even the smallest of details at her fingertips. She is efficient with a



capital E—and needs to be in order to fulfill her many duties.

Miss Focht is devoting half of her time to the liberal arts advisory office, and last year registered over a hundred students. Girls interested in nursing are her special assignment, and she is also on the Student Aid committee which deals with financial problems of students.

One of Miss Focht's main interests throughout her years on the campus has been the development of women's housing units. In her contacts in this area she has carried over her basic philosophy of individualization in both social and educational growth. At the present time she is in direct contact with the administrators and advisers of the dormitories. She is responsible for training new advisers and working out programs whereby the students in these units may have a greater part in their dormitory government.

At this point in the school year she is working on plans for orientation, both university and student programs, which includes both men and women students.

A graduate of Drake university, Miss Focht received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1934. She has taught mathematics at City high in Iowa City, and in Manson and Hampton public schools, and for a year she did secretarial work at Iowa State college.

But no other school measures up to Iowa U. in Miss Focht's personal opinion. She is completely in love with Old Gold and with her administrative work at the university.

Enthusiasm is a keynote in Miss Focht's personality. This vivacious attitude is at all times evident in her work and is carried over into her free hours. A lot of her enthusiasm is centered on gardening, which is her favorite relaxation.

She is a member of both the state and national Dean of Women associations and of the American College Personnel association. She belongs to the American Association of University Women and is an active member of the Iowa City League of Women Voters. She has membership in P. E. O., Altrusa and in a national women's sorority.

A glimpse of Helen Focht, which of necessity must include a great deal of U. W. A., reveals one of Iowa's busiest personalities. She is one of the Powers That Be who is definitely on the

side of the students. Their behalf, their benefit, their progress is ever uppermost in her mind and in her work. May this be a tribute to all she has done for Iowa and Iowa's daughters.

*Daily Iowan*

### Wins Book Prize

Ann Steward, native Cincinnati, has received one of the annual awards of the Ohioana Library, a branch of the State library, for her book, *Take Nothing for Your Journey*. The prizes were awarded to Ohio authors for books published in 1943.

Mrs Steward, after graduation from the University of Michigan, was associated with the Theater Workshop in Cincinnati. Among her published works are short stories, children's poems, plays and one other novel, *Let the Earth Speak*.

With her husband, Harold C. Steward, treasurer of the Whitaker Paper Co., she lives in Cincinnati part of the winter, and the rest of the year on their farm, "Skyfields," near Hebron, Ky.

*Edna Ann Schiear Steward—this author's name-in-full, is an alumna of Alpha Tau chapter, University of Cincinnati.*

### Dr Rachel Benton, Alpha

Born in the "Hoosier" hot-bed of basketball, Dr Rachel Benton has lived up to the old home town tradition by becoming an outstanding member of both university and nation-wide sports circles.

Her enthusiasm for basketball was shown to good advantage when she attended Shortridge high school where the girl's five acquired the Indiana city championship. This was the beginning of a series of accomplishments which have placed her at the very top of women's basketball activities in the country.

From De Pauw university, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and was outstanding in athletics, "Doc" took with her several broken records in track events, including javelin throwing and broad jump.

Still interested in the advantages of higher learning, Doctor Benton was conferred with the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Iowa, where despite a heavy scholastic schedule, she found time for recreation and won the Iowa State doubles table tennis tournament.



While teaching in various schools and colleges, "Doc" has accumulated such noted positions as National chairman of the Basketball rules committee, National chairman of Speedball rules, State president of Indiana Physical education association, and State chairman of Women's athletics in Maryland. She has also served on the Board of national section of women's athletics. In addition to the responsibilities of being head of women's phys ed here at Maryland, Dr Benton is publishing the basketball rule book for next year under the direction of the national committee.

Univ. of Md. *Diamond back*, 2 Mr. 45

### 'U' Grad. Gains Fame in War

REPORTER WAS FIRST WOMAN TO FILE  
STORY FROM GERMANY

Marjorie Avery, war correspondent for *Detroit Free Press*, who is currently achieving distinction in the newspaper world by her human and touching stories from the battle areas in Europe, is a university graduate of whom Michigan has an excellent right to be proud.

Miss Avery graduated from the university in 1921. While here she was a member of the Stylus club and *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Since her graduation she has had both a prominent and varied life.

After leaving the University she went to work on the *Jackson Citizen*. Later she went to Detroit and joined the staff of the *Detroit News*. Leaving Detroit, Miss Avery went to France where she worked on the *Paris Herald*.

On returning to Detroit she came to the *Free Press* as society editor. The *News* offered her a position as assistant women's editor and she went to that paper, returning two years later to the *Free Press* to head its new, enlarged women's department. She held that position for about five years, administering the affairs of what was probably the largest women's department of any newspaper in the United States.

When our troops went to England, Miss Avery felt that she had to contribute something to the war effort and that her work in helping to follow the activities of the AWVS and in promoting various war activities among women was not sufficient.

She literally camped on the doorstep of the managing editor until he sent her to England to get rid of her.

From there she followed the Army to the beaches of Normandy. She has been constantly at or near the front ever since *and was the first woman war correspondent to send a dispatch out of Germany*.

In addition to her daily and Sunday dispatches to the *Free Press* she has found time to write several special articles for the *New York Times* magazine section.

*Michigan Daily*, Feb. '45

*Marjorie Avery is an alumna member of Eta chapter.*

### Europeans Realize Need for Liberation with 'Real Meaning'

Out of the grim struggle of prolonged war emerges a new woman in Europe. She has courage, initiative and potential leadership heretofore unseen.

Miss Ruth Frances Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's YWCA has talked with her in Naples, Paris, Athens, Rome and Geneva. She has met her prototype in Cairo, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Beirut and hundreds of other spots while on a five months' journey to Switzerland, England, France, Greece and Egypt.

"In each country I visited I was impressed with the leadership of women," she says. "They are weary but undaunted. Their strength needs to be reinforced but they are ever ready to build a better world."

She especially was impressed with the spirit of Greek women. She told how they had carried on constructive relief work during the occupation. The head of the YWCA in Athens also headed the Greek Prisoner of war relief under the Red Cross. When she left a few weeks ago, the woman was beginning to reestablish Girl Scouting in Greece.

"There seems to be a widespread desire for democracy and unity in Greece," she observed. "Among European women in liberated countries there is a sense of urgency that liberation have real meaning."

Now that Italian and French women have the ballot Miss Woodsmall detects a new sense of unity in the countries. "It's not a matter of men versus women's rights," she explained, "but an awakening of citizenship responsibility and interest. Resisting a common enemy brought a oneness of thought and purpose."



Physical hardships and suffering of people living in occupied countries hasn't been half told, much less exaggerated, according to Miss Woodsmall. "Yet, tattered-clothed, emaciated, homeless men, women and children possess high hopes," she said. "Peoples in countries unscathed by war feel a little cheated because they have not shared the experiences of those around them."

War, she found, also had affected life of women in the Middle East. Most significant aspects seen were the broadened contacts of girls who are holding down jobs in war centers such as Cairo and Beirut. The YWCA in those cities is the focal point for guided, modernized social life. There the girls of conservative families not only meet and dance with Yanks and British Tommies, but participate in volunteer war services.

"Generally, war has made the sheltered Middle Eastern woman more conscious of her responsibility as a citizen of her nation and the world," said Miss Woodsmall. "It has pushed forward her social evolution into the modern life."

She should know whereof she speaks, for she

motored from Cairo to Jerusalem and Beirut, talking with people in all walks of life. Purpose of the trip was to lay the groundwork for a regional conference of the Eastern Mediterranean Federation of conferences of YWCA in June. Representatives from Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Turkey and Egypt as well as Australians, New Zealanders, Americans and British stationed in that area, will be present. Convocation of the YWCA conference is part of a total world plan to reconnect the world, disjointed by the war.

The YWCA conference will take up the social changes in the Middle Eastern countries, emphasize citizenship and discuss the meaning of YWCA in a Christian world.

While in England, Switzerland, France, Italy and Greece, Miss Woodsmall visited YWCA centers to reestablish contacts, revive and reestablish programs and services cut off by the war.

*Washington Post*, 1 Ap. '45

*Ruth Frances Woodsmall is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta chapter, and was also an affiliate member of Rho chapter.*

## In Memoriam

Elsie Marie Weitz, *Eta*

Died in April 1943

Lucy Riggs, *Kappa*

Died in January 1945

Helen Seaman Witherspoon (Mrs William) *Omicron*

Died in February 1945

Julie Yerkes Atkinson, *Alpha Beta*

Died February 25, 1945

Sarah Rogers Hayes (Mrs William P.) *Alpha Beta*

Died February 17, 1945

Georgie Smith Peck, *Alpha Epsilon*

Died November 30, 1944

Dorothy Linhart Arnold (Mrs Kenneth L.) *Alpha Omega*

Died September 15, 1944

Betty Anne Frink Burr (Mrs) *Beta Gamma*

Died August 23, 1944

Frances Thompson Starbuck (Mrs. Gordon A.) *Beta Gamma*

Died in 1945

Lt Marian C. Phillips, *Beta Nu*

Died February 2, 1945



# Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, former Grand President

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This year the Drury college chapter of Delta Delta Delta not only has contributed almost one hundred per cent to the Blood Donors Service and participated in all American Red Cross activities, but it also has five members who are working in the occupational therapy department at O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Missouri.

Every new port will be a home port now for Phi Mu Waves, Wacs, Marines, and Spars. The last issue of the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu announces its newly-recruited corps of Phi Mu hostesses. Serving in cities and towns near military areas throughout the country, nearly a hundred alumnae have already assumed the title, "Phi Mu Hostesses," and stand eagerly ready to welcome Phi Mu newcomers brought to their areas by the exigencies of war. Under this plan, wherever a Phi Mu in the armed forces, or the wife of a man in the service may go in the major cities and training centers, there she will find a friendly member of her sorority who will answer her questions, suggest solutions for her problems, and help her to become established in the community. A complete roster of hostesses is carried in the May issue of that magazine.

Forty college and alumnae chapters cooperated to carry on Gamma Phi Beta's traditional philanthropy, sending 109 underprivileged teenage girls to summer camps in addition to each chapter's participation in the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign and individual chapter activities connected with the war program. The campship plan has supplanted the operation of Gamma Phi Beta's three summer camps that because of transportation and other difficulties were suspended during the war years.

Sigma Alpha Iota's International Music Fund, or National Alumnae Project, is now set up and organized on a sound working basis. By vote of the Alumnae Chapters, aid to their own wounded men and women in hospitals and reconditioning centers has been selected as the immediate objective.

A library has been in a formative period for a long time at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. Kappa Delta is contributing to this project.

Zeta Tau Alpha is doing a splendid piece of work in the blood donor service. The Washington, D.C. Alumnae were fortunate in obtaining a Red Cross movie to open their blood donor campaign, and at the same time hear the voice of Eric Severeid as commentator. Mr. Severeid, international news analyst, is the husband of a member of that sorority. Members of the Boston alumnae have donated 56 pints of blood since the inception of the campaign, and the Indianapolis alumnae boast that fifty per cent of their membership are blood donors.

Three chapters of Alpha Chi Omega burned their mortgages during the year 1944. They are all located in the Northwest. These chapters include State College of Washington, Oregon State College and the University of Idaho.

Kansas City alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta have developed a profitable clothing exchange which enriches the chapter treasury and is helpful to members. Each person brings to a designated meeting, clothing which she wishes to put up for sale.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Army and Navy chairman has a new idea and is already asking for cooperation from the members. It is now evident that Kappa sons, husbands, brothers and Kappas themselves are showing up in Army and Navy hospitals all over the United States and Canada. Just as that fraternity helped them in the strange Army camps and Naval stations all over the country by showing Kappa hospitality, today they are trying to fit in to a different type of program. They are forming visiting committees, and Kappas who have relatives in hospitals are asked to report to the Army Navy chairman, who in turn will make the contacts in the various areas so that visits to the patients can be made.



Since last November, contributions totaling \$6,000 have been received for the Physiotherapy Scholarship Fund of Pi Beta Phi. Thirteen scholarship awards have been made from this amount—with more to follow. A total of 24 scholarships have already been awarded.

Alpha Phi's new project is providing recreational material for men in the armed forces through the Chaplain's Service Corps. Among the many requests an unusual one was for puppies to serve as mascots. They were promptly provided by that fraternity.

As the December *Adelphian* went to press word came from Adah Bennett, director of Alpha Delta Pi's new international fellowship program, that Mme. Ruth Chang Yih, holder of the sorority's initial award, has already taken her first step toward assisting directly and materially with rehabilitation in her native land. On December 1, in New York, Mme. Yih incorporated the China Pharmaceutical Company, the purpose of which is to provide embattled Chinese with vitamins suitable to the climate of their country. For the present these vitamins will be made according to Mme Yih's formulæ by American drug manufacturers, packed in concentrated form, they will be transported to that country by returning Chinese who will include them in their limited quota of luggage. From this accomplishment, progress under the Alpha Delta Pi fellowship is readily apparent.

During the 1944-45 season the St. Louis alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has again continued to aid the Bethesda Maternity hospital as that chapter's philanthropy.

For the third successive year Delta Delta Delta is making relief for China its major war activity. Starting with an initial gift of \$5,000 in October, 1942, members of Delta Delta Delta have given more than \$15,000 to United China Relief for its work among Chinese students. This activity is carried on by the sorority's War Service Projects committee of which Mrs Sidney E. Stuart of Los Angeles is chairman. A quarterly publication, *The Trident*, carries in each issue a display section and donation blank to keep before the 36,000 members reminders of their determination to help the students of China.

In addition to the \$500 fellowship award made by Kappa Kappa Gamma to Juliet Leong, who is getting her master's degree in dietetics at Iowa State College, the foreign fellowship committee has made, through the Institute of International Education in New York City, four additional awards to young Latin American women studying in the United States. These young women were already the recipients of scholarships through the Institute. The fraternity awards were made to provide additional opportunities and comforts for these students experiencing their first winter in climates considerably more rugged than those to which they have been accustomed. These Latin American awards, totaling \$500, represent Kappa Kappa Gamma's interest in helping ambitious young students, not only to continue their education, but also to become better acquainted with the average American as he lives from day to day.

Recently Zeta Tau Alpha presented a mobile unit to the Blood Donor's Service of the American Red Cross, dedicating it in memory of the late national president, Louise Kettler Helper.

Gamma Phi Beta contracted to sell \$110,000 worth of bonds during the six weeks of their first campaign. They sold ten times that many. The new goal approximates the results of the first drive and there is six months in which to reach it. According to information received from the Women's Division of the Treasury Department, the proceeds of the first drive were used for the following purchases: six Hospital Service Planes, bearing identification of Gamma Phi Beta's sponsorship, Equipment for a 1,500 bed general hospital, 1,000 hospital beds, 1,000 Blood Transfusion apparatuses and \$4,167.25 worth of drugs.

An ever-ready service of give and take, to which all collegiate and alumnae chapters can turn, is the Phi Mu "Swap Shop" operated under direction of Gladys B. LeFevre in Haddon Heights, New Jersey. The shop is ready to help with original skits, Founders' Day ideas, banquet and quiz themes, and many other creations which have come from successful programs. In return, the swapping business calls for sharing successes of all groups; it seeks detailed descriptions of programs, banquet themes, etc.



# Rush Chairmen—Summer 1945

Addresses given are summer addresses, except for chapter names that are starred. As Rush chairmen not yet appointed for starred chapter names, addresses are given of officers who will forward mail marked "for \_\_\_\_\_ Rush chairman."

Because of the accelerated program, because there are almost over night changes in dates semesters open in these war times, and because dates Theta colleges normally open vary from August 15 to November 1, it is advisable to make any contacts with Rush chairmen concerned *as soon as you have* any recommendation or other information to send them.

Also, note that under war pressures rushing periods have been much abbreviated, or else rushing delayed until after girls have earned initiation credits, which are other reasons for promptly passing on to chapters information valuable during a rush period.

Every chapter, because of the great increase in the number of women students, and quota limits, receives recommendations for many times the number of girls it may pledge, so don't be disappointed, but do be understanding, if the rushee you are interested in does not become a Theta pledge.

Alpha—Joan Denham, 2227 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.  
 Beta—Margaret Snoke, Kappa Alpha Theta, Bloomington, Ind.  
 Gamma—Dorothy Davis, 6375 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Delta—Annis Skinley, 444 Elmwood av. Evanston, Ill.  
 Eta—Phyllis Van Brocklin, 44 Lakeview st. Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 Iota—Brockie Oatman, 430 E. 57th st. New York (22) N.Y.  
 Kappa—Elaine Wells, 510 Walnut st. Ottawa, Kan.  
 Lambda—Elizabeth Dole, 433 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.  
 Gamma deuteron—Laura Mae Gnagi, 745 Ewing av. Lima, O.  
 Mu—Patricia Karnosh, 22299 Parnell rd. Shaker Heights, O.  
 Omicron—Virginia Anderson, 1738 Huntington dr. S. Pasadena, Cal.  
 Rho—Mary Lancaster, 2530 Rathbone rd. Lincoln, Neb.  
 Tau—Cynthia Houston, 195 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill. or Jane Wilson, 1315 Astor dr. Chicago, Ill.  
 Upsilon—Theodora Nagel, 565 S. Cretin st. St. Paul (5) Minn.  
 Chi—c/o Secy. Nancy Lee Sterling, 2207 Parrish av. Newport News, Va.  
 Psi—Jeanne Lee Devereaux, 1910 W. Lawn st. Madison, Wis. or Betty Hahne, 731 Monticello pl. Evanston, Ill.  
 Omega—Betty Lawler, 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.  
 Alpha Gamma—Rooney Brehm, 2252 Club rd. Columbus (8) O.  
 Alpha Delta—Ann Wilhide, 11 Aintree rd. Baltimore, Md.  
 Alpha Eta—Nancy Anderson, Shepherd pl. Nashville, Tenn.  
 Alpha Theta—Marilou Rutledge, 3501 Drexel dr. Dallas, Tex.  
 Alpha Iota—Cecelia Ramsey, 21 Hillvale dr. Clayton, Mo.  
 Alpha Kappa—Katharine Walsh, 114-87 178th pl. St. Albans, N.Y.  
 Alpha Lambda—Janet Jenks, 4305 E. 38th st. Seattle, Wash.  
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 Alpha Pi—Shirley Fox, Kenmore, N.D.  
 Alpha Rho—Phyllis Leikvold, 109 S. University st. Vermillion, S.D.  
 Alpha Sigma—Jean Thornton, 210 Columbia st. Pullman, Wash.  
 Alpha Tau—Jean Forbes, 1311 Groesbeck rd. Cincinnati, O.  
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 Alpha Chi—Lura Roberson, 5879 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Alpha Psi—Gail McNeil, 492 Cottage av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
 \*Alpha Omega—c/o Secy. Dorothy McKenzie, 348 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Beta Beta—Anne Ritchie Ware, 423 Woodlawn av. Beckley, W.V.  
 Beta Gamma—Marjorie Nesbit, 1526 Remington st. Fort Collins, Col.  
 Beta Delta—Charlotte Meyer, 481 Hill rd. Winnetka, Ill.  
 Beta Epsilon—Eleanor Tice, 6841 N. Missouri av. Portland (3) Ore.  
 Beta Zeta—Carol Lahman, 1316 W. 3d st. Stillwater, Okla.  
 \*Beta Eta—c/o Mrs G. R. Tyson, 4927 Morris st. Germantown, Pa.  
 Beta Theta—Bette Scott, Box 207, Moscow, Id.  
 Beta Iota—Dorothy Stalder, 2525 E. 14th av. Denver, Col.  
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 Beta Lambda—Eileen Wolfram, 127 Bloomingdale av. Wayne, Pa.  
 Beta Mu—Marilyn Dugan, 1023 Plumas st. Reno, Nev.  
 Beta Nu—Jean Hoffman, 719 Escobar av. Coral Gables (34) Fla.  
 Beta Xi—Mary Ann Rubel, 736 Hilgard av. W. Los Angeles (24) Cal.  
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 Beta Sigma—Nancy Brooks, 4429 Druid Lane, Dallas, Tex.  
 Beta Tau—Doris Jefferson, Box 151, Bloomingburg, O.  
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 Beta Phi—Jeanne Weaver, Kappa Alpha Theta, State College, Pa.  
 Beta Chi—Betty Graham, 10423 127th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.  
 Beta Psi—Ruth Taylor, 803 Upper Belmont av. Westmount, Montreal (6) Que. Can.  
 \*Beta Omega—c/o Secy. Betty Lou Smith, 1630 Colorado rd. Denver (7) Col.  
 Gamma Gamma—Barbara Ahtsheler, Julian rd. Hopkinsville, Ky.  
 Gamma Delta—Barbara Adams, 772 Cobb st. Athens, Ga.  
 Gamma Epsilon—Terry McTuer, Seaforth, Ont. Can.  
 Gamma Zeta—Shirley Jean Krick, 39 Cleveland rd. New Haven, Conn.  
 Gamma Eta—Natalie Hodges, 14 Clyde rd. Watertown, Mass.  
 Gamma Theta—Patricia Werner, 218 Green st. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.



# College Thetas of Note

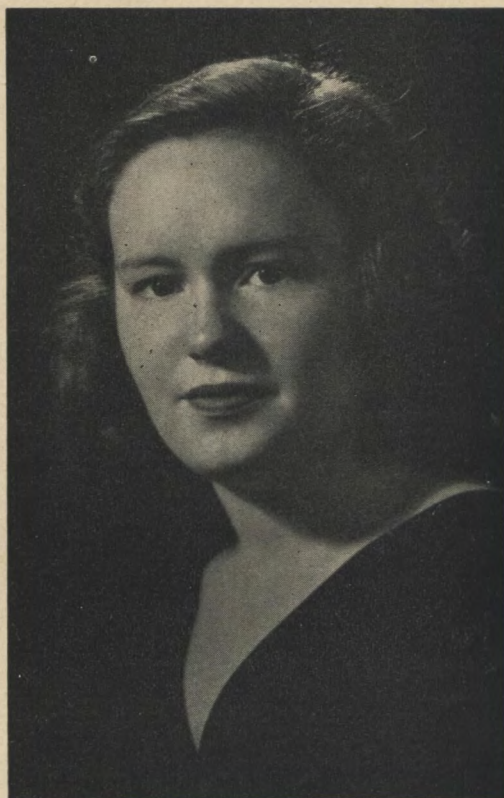
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## Alpha Gamma's "Swiftly"

You might never guess that little, brown-haired Jean Rittenour, "Swiftly" to all her friends, is a top-ranking horsewoman who has been riding and winning almost as long as she has been able to walk. But one look around "Swiftly's" room with its horse-decorated jewelry boxes, stuffed and metal horses, and horse pins and clocks will help confirm the fact that she is a close friend of the four-footed animals.

Jean is a senior at Ohio State university, majoring in animal husbandry, and has an achievement record of which Kappa Alpha Theta is proud. Jean started riding at the age of three, and showing when she was nine, in events such as county fairs, local horse shows, state fairs, and out-of-state shows. She is justly proud but extremely modest about the approximately 500 ribbons she has won. Trophies, loving cups, miniature statues, and other prizes fill her home to overflowing.

Jean lives on a 1,000 acre farm in Southern Ohio where in vacations she rides and helps her father manage the activities of the farm, such as planting and harvesting of crops. Her whole family is interested in horses and Jean's sister Marilyn, a Theta at Ohio Wesleyan, is a



horsewoman too and an expert farm helper.

In addition to jumpers, which are her main interest, Jean is now assembling a herd of pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle which she plans to show.

The little girl who appears even smaller in contrast to her large mares, has entered an average of eight to ten shows every year and in doing so has collected her innumerable ribbons and trophies—during one season she went to 16 shows and captured the championship at 14 of them.

Her most recent and thrilling award was won at the Chicago Horeshow, the largest ever held in the United States, where she received the reserve championship and placed third in the open jumping class competing with professionals. Jean is a great favorite at all these shows with the older horsemen. She understands her horses, exercising great care and pride in their appearance—she is even an expert



braider—but she doesn't care about herself. She loves to wear red sox and what she affectionately calls her "lucky coat"—an old checked jacket.

Jean never carries a whip but talks to her horses whom she loves dearly. Her main favorites and the ones she exhibits most are named Bessie Dare, Dare Me, and Possum Pie. Bessie Dare, now 18 years old, was an outlaw when Jean received her and is excellent proof of Jean's horsemanship and skill in training.

At Ohio State Jean is studying the management and care of farm animals and hopes to raise her own horses after graduation. She also plans to teach riding classes at the university next year. Her leisure hours when not at the Theta house are spent working in the meats lab—once "Swiftly" brought home steaks and the Thetas loved it—just like "prewar" they all said.

With her jolly nature Jean has endeared herself to all the Thetas, and has found time to be president of Boot and saddle, the riding club; secretary and treasurer of Saddle and sirloin, the animal husbandry club; and vice-president of the Women's recreation association. She is life secretary of the Theta senior class.

Although she admits she is biased on the subject of sports and thinks it is silly to walk or hike if you can ride, she also likes tennis, loves music, and cheerful people. Because she herself is an especially fine person, we know this little girl with the sparkling eyes, whose specialty is riding hunters and jumpers, is going to go far and add many more trophies to her "tack room" at home—the walls of which are now covered with ribbons. "Good riding, 'Swiftly'" is the wish of all the Thetas.

ANNABEL LOREN

### Lois Wilson, Alpha Rho

A firebug grown up is Lois Wilson, Alpha Rho's proud contribution to outstanding college women. Bubbling, friendly "Wils," reluctantly admits that as a child her enthusiastic devotion to the task of keeping the home fires burning via bonfires in the living-room almost reduced the Hot Springs, South Dakota, homestead to embers. Baby sister Dorothy, now a Theta herself, was in the house.

Now a senior in the college of business administration, Wils is still starting fires—in a

nice way. As president of Student body she's always ready to back a new idea for improvements. She is a member of the committee working to rewrite the student constitution.

Lois says a big thrill was being capped by Mortar board in the spring of her junior year. Elected to *Who's Who in American colleges*, "Wils" divides her remaining spare time among Student Senate, AWS, of which she is a past treasurer, Playcrafters, dramatic organization, Guidon, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic fraternity of which she is senior adviser, and Varsettes, women's pep organization.

"I like people—just people," says "Wils", and proof that the feeling is mutual on this campus is the fact that those "people" elected her "Miss Popularity" of 1944.

Although dashing from one meeting to another keeps Lois in a daily dither, she has managed to earn more than half her college expenses for the past two years as secretary to the Dean of women. It is here that "Wils" meets all new students enrolling, and surprises them by remembering their names next time she sees them.

Lest anyone think "Wils" is a "strictly business" college woman we add that she becomes, in her own words, "utterly swooney" over *Moon River*, a dreamy radio program to which she listens in the wee small hours of the morning while preparing next day's assignments.

Anxious to find her place in war work in





order to hasten the home-coming of brother Allen, now in Italy, Lois is about to graduate, admitting wistfully that she'll miss college and chapter life. A dependable worker within the chapter and an outstanding example of Theta friendship on campus, Lois is an asset both to the university and to Alpha Rho.

### Marie Louch, Gamma Epsilon

Gamma Epsilon is proud of Marie Louch, who is one of four graduating girls who this year were admitted to the Honour society at the University of Western Ontario. Admission to the Honour society is conferred upon students in their final year who, "maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their entire undergraduate course, have rendered valuable



services to the university in non-athletic extra-curricular activities". When Marie enrolled at Western, she became secretary of Arts '45. She has been on the executive of the Psychology club for three years and a member of the Women's council for two years. During the present year, Marie has made a capable and charming sub-prefect. She will graduate in Honour psychology in May and hopes to continue her studies in Toronto.

RUTH LAZENBY



### Marian Swanstrom, Alpha Chi

Once Marian Swanstrom has directed her power of concentration on something it takes a major blast to divert her. This may account for the amazing number of her accomplishments in scholarship and activities.

Last summer she pounded the gavel for Student war council. Under her direction a Red Cross contest for coeds was set up, a successful Fifth war bond drive staged, and plans made for a campus celebration of V-E day.

This year she managed a most successful Vocational conference for WSGA. Through her efforts thirty speakers came to lead discussion groups on their vocations. Headlining women for general sessions were Captain Dorothy Stratton, director of Spars, who was formerly Purdue's Dean of women, and Margaret Connors, attorney from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Elected to the counseling group, Green guards, as a sophomore, "Swanee" revised the material sent prospective students and helped freshmen adjust to campus life. She is a member of countless organizations, capped by Mortar board which she serves as treasurer.

A housing major, with 30 hours of engineer-



ing courses behind her, she also makes use of her Home economics training, especially in sewing. In summer vacations she worked for Woodward Governor company, first in the engineering and then in the sales department. Graduating this year she will seek a position in a housing project, either private or government sponsored.

Her charming manner, her easy friendliness, and her sound scholarship destine her for success.

### Design—Music—Drama

Three members of Gamma Theta chapter recently have been featured in the department "One of the girls" of *Carnegie Tartan*, their campus newspaper: Lenore DeWall, Peggy Cole, and Pat Walker. Here are excerpts from the three articles.

Peggy Cole. We know her as a talented senior majoring in Industrial design in the Painting and design department. We know her as president of Kappa Alpha Theta, as a member of Mortar board, as secretary-treasurer of Interhonorary council, as layout editor of *Technical*, and as one of the five *Thistle* queens of 1945. But above all, we know Peggy Cole as a beautiful, charming, quiet-voiced, sincerely modest girl, as a wonderful friend, as a person in a million, who is capable and dependable in everything she does, always willing to inconvenience herself to help anyone or any group,

but never willing to talk or hear about herself or her achievements. . . .

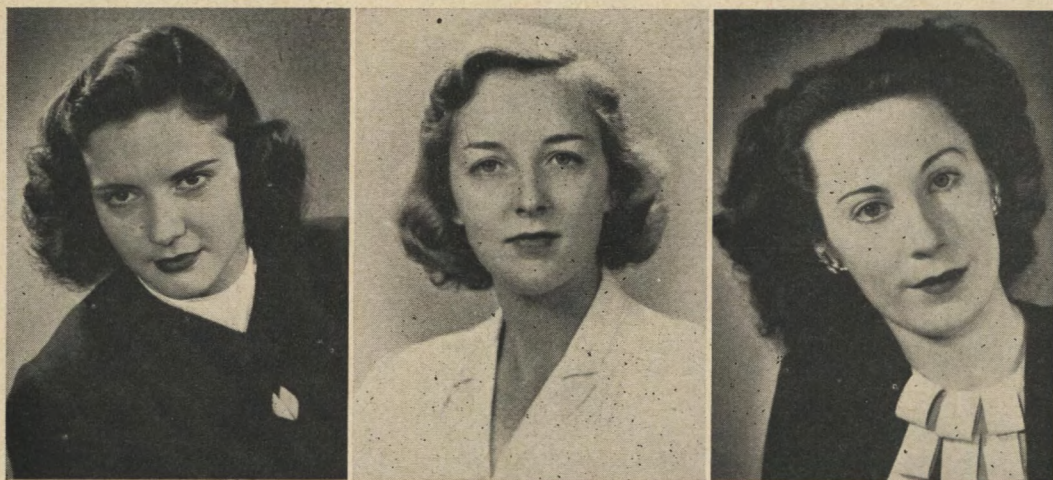
When she graduates this spring she would like to spend two months doing nothing but eating, sleeping, and painting. Then she hopes to begin her career as a designer in New York.

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Lenore DeWall is one of the busiest people on campus. If not busy with her plans for Kappa Alpha Theta of which she is vice president, she is sure to be doing something to fulfill her roles as president of Panhellenic council and secretary of Mortar board. In addition to these "minor pastimes," she may be found presiding over Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, or wandering around interhonorary council meetings.

Dee, as she is better known, is a senior in the music department. She is majoring in piano, but can also put the cello to use. Saying she could play the oboe would probably be an overstatement because according to her "even my little Persian kitty runs down the cellar when I begin to play it." In case you should happen to hear a beautiful mezzo soprano voice around, it might well be this vivacious blue-eyed blond, as she enjoys singing tremendously. When she finishes her course here she would like to try teaching for a short while (very short) and from then go on to conquer unknown worlds. . . .

She has several pet peeves, the worst being gushy people, housework, and bridge. To coun-



PEGGY COLE—LENORE DEWALL—PAT WALKER



teract these she also has many favorites. In sports its tennis and swimming; in actors its Ray Milland and Katie Hepburn.

Unlike most music students she likes popular music and in some instances she even prefers it. . . . Collecting classical records is her hobby, her favorite composers being Bach, Brahms, Rachmaninoff. Brahms's Fourth is the symphony she prefers.

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Although Pat Walker is registered as a senior in the Drama department of Carnegie Tech, few people—other than her classmates or her audiences—know much about her. Because she is quiet, reserved, unassuming, her worth is not marquee'd, not trumpeted, not even publicized; yet as a sensitive and sincere artist in her chosen field, she is deserving and noteworthy. On stage Pat Walker is not Pat Walker but rather the character whom she is portraying; however, upon forsaking the footlights, she resumes her own individual identity—not the residual accumulation of a variety of stage personalities.

As is often the case with artists, the seeds from which sprouted her dramatic inclinations were sown when Pat was still a gangling youngster. Then as her experiences in her chosen field increased—experiences which included lessons in expression and roles in community theatre presentations—that embryo ambition grew, crystallized, and led her to Carnegie Tech. Here she has absorbed much of that which she is returning bountifully to her audiences. Here Pat has acted in numerous departmental presentations. . . .

Having learned her art fully and thoroughly here, the future proffers yet more learning, more experience, and illimitable growth. On the legitimate stage in New York, perhaps a Repertory Theater, she will continue to bestow upon her audiences those gifts of sensitivity, understanding, grace, and poise for which we already know her. Yes, we know her thus, as a student and an artist pursuing her interests and ambitious, unpretentiously preferring to be with her many friends, to sing with them; to talk with them; preferring a Tschaikowsky record or a Shaw novel; preferring these commonplace pastimes to the glitter and glamour that may befall her.



### Queen at Wisconsin

The words "queen" and "Theta" seem to be synonymous at Wisconsin lately. The girl directly responsible is a Psi pledge, Mary Lou Peyla.

Mary Lou, who as a sophomore transferred from Ward Belmont college last fall, is a gorgeous brunette with just enough drawl to be intriguing. Mary Lou was chosen as Home-coming Queen. This, we thought was certainly the culmination of any girl's dreams. To our pleased amazement Mary Lou was picked to rule over our biggest social event—Prom. At a large university like Wisconsin, noted for its beautiful girls, this is really setting a record. In fact, it is the first time that the same girl has been chosen for both these honors.

To give this tale the fairy store ending it deserves, we wish to add that Mary Lou now wears the Sigma Chi pin of Jerry Wulk her prom king.

BETTY TERRY





BEA DECATUR, LEE HODGES, BARBARA BIRD, DOT JOHNSON

### Massachusetts State Statettes

Statettes, a quartet well-known for its versatile renditions of both modern favorites such as the *St. Louis Blues*, and difficult art songs, has provided much entertainment at numerous campus activities, and also in various towns and cities.

They have appeared at many convocations and also as an added attraction at Glee club concerts. The Statettes have made quite a name for themselves in Greenfield, and at Springfield where they entertained at the Naval hospital.

Until this year there were only three Statettes. Bea, Lee, and Barbara have been in the or-

ganization for three years, and Dot, since last fall.

Bea Decatur has had leading roles in MSC productions of *Yeomen of the Guard*, *The Mikado*, and *Martha*.

Lee Hodges has shown her efficiency as manager of the Glee club, and is vice-president of Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barbara Bird was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Dot Johnson, our chapter president, also holds the office of secretary of WSGA.

JANE LONDERGAN





### Beta Delta Leader

Kathy Bassett's charm sophistication, industry and perseverance, plus enthusiasm and ability to rise to any demand, make her Beta Delta's choice as the most outstanding Theta of the year.

She is twenty-two years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with beautiful dark hair. Her sparkling blue eyes are really the envy of many a girl. Kathy is an economics major, with English as her minor study. We were proud when her name appeared on the Dean's scholarship honor list.

Kathy's ability to lead and work with a group was noted when as a sophomore she was elected treasurer of AWS. For three semesters she was Beta Delta's able chapter president.

She is fond of sailing, bridge, and dancing. Her ambition was to enter the business world, but now she aspires to go overseas with a Red Cross unit. Beta Delta is exceedingly proud of Kathy Bassett, and with deep regret and good wishes will see her graduate next month.

RUTH M. TOMLINSON

Anne Marie Cate, Kappa Alpha Theta, received the highly coveted honor, Lady of the Bracelet, at the women's elections early in February. Anna Marie is president of WSGA and editor of *Mortar board*. She has served as president of the Women's Honor council and sophomore class Chairman of WSGA. Other organizations to which she has belonged are SCA, Phi Sigma Iota, Lotus Eaters, and Athenians.

Vanderbilt Alumnus, Ja-F'45

## Frat Frolic

MARCH 16, Beta Psi had a Frat Frolic in aid of Red Cross.

Several energetic souls moved furniture to make room for dancing, while others demonstrated their skill at carpentry by building a refreshment booth, trimmed in red and white, in one corner of the dining-room. Large red crosses and posters decorated the walls of the rooms.

The kitchen was full of Thetas busy pulling toffee which, together with soft drinks and doughnuts was sold at the booth.

All the girls dressed alike, wearing dark skirts and white blouses. Those selling refreshments and raffle tickets wore frilled red aprons. The cigarette girl, Jill Murray, caused quite a sensation with her abbreviated skirt.

There were several lovely door prizes including a beautiful picture donated by Louise Watson's father. There were also two raffles, a blue shetland sweater knitted by Myrne Moffatt's mother and a pair of diamond socks donated by Lois Alexander. The tickets on both raffles sold like hot cakes.

There was dancing in the living room to the strains of the best loved bands of the land via the gramophone. A nickel a record was charged.

Although it poured rain all day Friday, the Frat Frolic was well attended, and we were happy to send Red Cross one hundred dollars.

There is always a morning after the night before, and Saturday morning in Beta Psi was no exception. Bright and early the demolition of the booth, and the removal of all Red Cross decorations began. Then a real old-fashioned spring cleaning was started as the apartment had to be gone over from stem to stern, in preparation for Parents' Tea on Sunday.

Despite the hard work entailed, we were all so pleased with the results of the Frat Frolic that we have decided to have a bigger and better one next year.

KAY PORTER & M. RIDDELL



# College Chapter News

## ALPHA—*DePauw*

March 24 we initiated the eighteen lucky pledges who made their grades: Janet Ames, Marjorie Butterfield, Marion Canady, Dorothy Cunningham, Marybelle Dailey, Elizabeth Finley, Barbara Furr, Eleanor Hager, Janis Hatz, Ellen Mather, Sally Mitchell, Carolyn Morrow, Pat O'Hair, Barbara Riegar, Betty Roberts, Mary Roberts, Jean Smith, and Barbara Sward.

Nancy Elleman was Theta representative to the V-12 dinner party March 30, and was chosen Navy "Chow Queen." Nancy is also a proud pledge of Duzer Du, dramatic society.

April 7 and 8 we will have as our guest Mrs Paul Robeson, who will make a series of addresses on campus on *The place of the Negro in modern society*.

Theta was proud to win the intramural basketball tournament. We are especially proud of the victory because we had to defeat the same Tri Delt team that captured the cup from Theta last year. Aura May Durham won the badminton singles championship, while Betty Ann Queal formed half of the winning doubles team.

Scholarship pins for last semester were given to top girl in each class! Barbara Sward won the freshman pin, Barbara Sue Sibbett the sophomore pin, and Barbara Evans the junior pin.

The house has been filled with the strains of unfamiliar, but we hope not too obviously original, music, for the whole house is busy preparing for *Showdown*. We are hopeful that our act may come out on top. Each group submits a twenty minute act, either serious or funny, on any subject at all, and the three winning groups make a grand tour to Indianapolis for a public performance.

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BARBARA EVANS

*New addresses:* Mary Lamoree, 753 Shady dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frances Montague Shallish (Mrs. F. W. jr.) 406 Parsons dr. Syracuse (9) N. Y.—Jane Brown Eckardt (Mrs. W. J.) 1400 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Susan Sheperd Woessner (Mrs. C. F.) 702 N. Main st. Apt. 5, Dayton (5) O.—Mrs Jane Shoaf O'Gorman, Kickapoo cottage, Rochester, Ind.—Virginia Voris Van Deusen (Mrs Larry) 726

Main st. Shrewsbury, Mass.—Jane Perkins Ryan (Mrs R. L.) 3512 Bellefontaine st. Kansas City, Mo.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertram) 1437 Jadwin av. Richland, Wash.

## BETA—*Indiana*

The term is almost over, but it's never too late to announce new initiates: thirteen of them initiated February 17—Doris Trimpe, Mary Louise Hamilton, Patricia Gates, Ann Hamilton, Pat Washburn, Joyce Stump, Katherine McClure, Patricia Reddens, Joan Hodson, Janet Jones, Janet Gray Frazee, Marge Starr, and Marjorie Badgley.

We have been a busy group. Our Winter rush formal, February 3 was a great success. The pledges (before initiation) presented to the chapter a framed map of the United States with Kappa Alpha Theta districts and chapters indicated.

Mothers of members were entertained March 2 and 3. Bridge, bowling, campus tours, and serenades by fraternities were enjoyed by all. As a result, a Mother's club has been organized with Mrs Lucile Frazee as president, Mrs Maurice Barr as secretary, and Mrs H. K. Brown as treasurer.

Congratulations are in order to Ruth Ann Hamilton who has been elected to Mortar board. We are also proud of Majetta Stewart who has been pledged Pleiades.

April 22 is commencement day, when six seniors will be leaving us. They are: Margaret Keck, Mary Jane Alford, Patricia Kelvie, Betty Lou Hinshaw, Kathy Hicks, and Susan Countryman.

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JEAN MUNSON

*New addresses:* Katherine Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) 325 51st st. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Elizabeth Ulen Wood (Mrs D. G.) 6106 42d av. Hyattsville, Md.—Margaret Jones Millikan (Mrs Tom) 2408 16th st. N. Arlington, Va.—Betty Jeanne Baker Williamson (Mrs G. E.) RFD, Bluffton, Ind.—Elinor Carpenter MacCullough (Mrs A. V.) Blind Brook lodge A 32, Rye, N. Y.—Grace Dougherty Bent (Mrs H. H.) 5200 Hiller dr. Oakland, Cal.—Margaret Myer Andersen (Mrs M. P.) 218 Home av. Rensselaer, Ind.—Helen Gordon Gast (Mrs D. O.) 305 Massachusetts av. Arlington (74) Mass.—Mary





MOTHERS' WEEK-END AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY—BETA MOTHERS ON UNION STEPS

Jane McKown Shaver (Mrs J. B.) 715 N. Penelope st. Belton, Tex.—Anne Ellen Turgi (Mrs R. W.) 122 S. Elmwood av. Oak Park, Ill.—Audrey Wertz Mitchell Parcell (Mrs Richard) RR 4, Evansville, Ind.—Ruth Kirby Baumann (Mrs K. F.) 7712 E. End av. Chicago (49) Ill.—Margaret Hartley Harter (Mrs Lloyd) 7521 Byron pl. Clayton (5) Mo.—Dorothea Neuhauser Flannigan (Mrs John) 408 W. Wiley av. Bluffton, Ind.—Grace Tittle Massy (Mrs M. G.) 779 Lincoln st. Gary, Ind.—Virginia Brown Funk (Mrs N. E. jr.) 4401 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis (8) Ind.—Pearl Cassell Bender (Mrs J. R.) 2120 Bartlett st. Houston (5) Tex.—Carol Fifield Travers (Mrs C. F.) 1629 Hill st. Anderson, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. G. Watson jr. (Marjorie Wills) a daughter, Cynthia Jane, Jan. 8, 311 S. Cole st. Lima, O.—To Mr and Mrs Sterling Nelson (Frances McNutt) a daughter, Lindsay Suzanne, Feb. 20, 17 Hughes st. Hartford (6) Conn.

*Married:* Louise Wiley to Lt-Com Robert M. Campbell, Mar. 20, 46 Shephard st. Cambridge, Mass.

### GAMMA—Butler

We still have the same North Carolina granite and red brick buildings, the same houses on "fraternity row" but it's spring again—blue skies, silvery green willows, and masses of yellow forsythia.

Three grand new pledges are Janet Nelson, Kokomo; Jean Osborne and Susie Greer, Indianapolis.

Phi Chi Nu, freshman women's group, for girls with 2.5 grade averages first semester has

seven Theta members—Rene Cottingham, Diane De Weese, Rosie Isler, Patsy Walker, Mary Ann Weibers, Janie Klepfer, and Carol Ann Fleigenschmidt.

Joy Mudd is upholding Theta's reputation in Spurs, sophomore women's society.

Katie Armstrong, AWS president, represented Butler at the state AWS conference at Indiana university and later at the YWCA conference at Butler. Came the day to elect the Junior Prom Queen. Annie Shuttleworth won! At the big dance of the year she was crowned queen, and a beautiful silver loving cup was added to the collection in Gamma's library!

Exchange dinners are back—no "exchange" of the pre war type of a half and half division at both houses—we use just one house but have the same kind of grand time. Our first big party was with Sigma Chi. After spring vacation we will have a dinner and social with Sigma Nu.

The next big event will be housewarming. Our rec room actually has emerged from the basement class and is ready for public inspection. We thank our alumnae and Mothers' club for taking care of the furniture situation.

April 28 comes the annual pledge dance. Seniors may be escorted by blossoming freshies, but that's one affair none of us ever miss. April 14 there'll be thirteen proud new wearers of



the Kite: Diane DeWeese, Rosamund Isler, Patsy Walker, Mary Ann Weibers, Jane Klepper, Joyce Hesler, Jean Faulkner, Joan Beckett, Betsy McKeown, Marge Sackett, Joy Mudd, Shirley Aiken, and Ruth Ann George. And this time we're reviving initiation banquet.

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ELIZABETH JOSEY

*New addresses:* Jean Pickett Locke (Mrs T. L. jr.) 226 Oakview av. Edgewood, Pittsburgh (18) Pa.—Nancy Badgley Walker (Mrs Tom) 310 Beverly terr. Anderson, Ind.—Helen Haight Schultz (Mrs. W. V.) 145 E. Fall Creek bd. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Mary Hoover Davidson (Mrs Malcolm) 1207 Baldwin st. Williamsport (29) Pa.—Marion Bowman Kershner (Mrs F. D. jr.) 8267 Austin st. Apt. 610, Kew Gardens, N. Y.—Gale Walker Bales (Mrs B. B.) Box 223, Lebanon, Ind.—Ruth Ann Spiegel Pearson (Mrs E. A.) 17 N. Tompkins st. Shelbyville, Ind.—Mary Carver Parker (Mrs Jas.) 632 N. Main st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Jane Ann Gardner Kumb (Mrs F. H.) 2239 Union st. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Katherine Harmon Considine (Mrs Jas.) 607 W. 40th pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs M. A. McCloud (Juanita Stamper), a son, Richard Jeffrey, Jan. 25.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

March 24 marked a great day for all Thetas at Ohio Wesleyan, when seventeen newly initiated members sported Theta kites for the first time. The initiates are—Theta daughters Evelyn Long (daughter of Dorothy Crates Long) and Mary Anne Denison (daughter of Anne Mendenhall Denison); Marilyn Rittenour (sister of Jean, Alpha Gamma), Mildred Edwards, Ruth Evans, Joan Grigg, Patricia Kuenzli, Dorothy Lerch, Mariam Lindblom, Gwendolyn Long, Jean Monroe, Sally Moore, Jean Price, Mary Alice Stoddard, Mary Van Brunt, and Helen Westenhoff. We are proud of them.

The initiation banquet was the following Wednesday evening. An original Theta song by each new initiate made the banquet a gala affair. Theta mother, Mrs Denison, and our new president, Kay Motz, welcomed all the new Thetas, and in reply, Patricia Kuenzli acknowledged the welcome. A note of sadness crept in when we realized that Jean Wilson, Murland Minor, and Janet Nay would be graduating and leaving in June. Also missing were Priscilla Smith and Virginia Winkler Benedict, who graduated in March; Nancy Applehof, who transferred to Michigan State college; and Pat Breece now at home in Portsmouth.

We're proud to announce the pledging of

Anne Outram, Urbana; and Barbara Landes, Shaker Heights.

Activities are important in our schedule with Panhellenic bowling, basketball, and volleyball tournaments going strong.

Versatility in dramatics has been demonstrated in the last four stage productions, Thetas walking away with leading roles. In *Squaring the circle*, *Arsenic and old lace*, *Cry Havoc*, and *As you like it* Marilyn Rittenour, Pat Kuenzli, Helen Westenhoff, Pris Smith, Corrine Reed, Lois Wurstner, and Evelyn Long, had important roles.

Mary Sanders, junior, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society, Home economics club, and Alpha Alpha Kappa. Frances Kieffer and Gertrude Beattie were initiated by Mu Phi Epsilon. Carolyn Hickey was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national education society.

Sophomore beauty, Jane Paryzek has been chosen as one of a group of eight candidates from which John Powers will choose *Le Bijou* beauty queen.

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PATRICIA HOLMAN

*New addresses:* Corinne Bell Wishart (Mrs Wilbur) 264 Mahoning av. N. W. Warren, O.—Carolyn Clingeman MacDonald (Mrs W. N. jr.) 103 Portsmouth st. Jackson, O.—Madelyn Beatty Strouse (Mrs R. F.) 3934 6th st. S. W. Canton (4) O.—Janet Louise Beam Detmer (Mrs G. H.) 949 E. Cooke rd. Columbus (3) O.—Eleanor Walbridge Vayles (Mrs. R. M.)—3444 Washington bd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Beam Troutman (Mrs W. T.) 207 Coshocton av. Mt. Vernon, O.—Wilma Porterfield Underwood (Mrs W. R.) Santa Ana AAB, Santa Ana, Cal.—Barbara Wilcox Zartman (Mrs E. R.) 1683 Wyandotte rd. Columbus (8) O.—Helen Culbertson, 62-2d st. Carney Point, N. J.—Lois Cupps Ferguson (Mrs A. K.) Woodlawn dr. at Lynnbrook, Nashville, Tenn.—June Shetler Stow (Mrs. R. M.) 3720 Eaton rd. Avondale, Canton, O.—Jane Buckles Ferris (Mrs Stanley) 912 Glenview av. Wauwatosa (13) Wis.—Frances Prout Gordon (Mrs Francis) 111 44th st. Sandusky, O.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. W. MacKay (Beata Ander) a son, John Alexander, Jan. 31.—To Capt and Mrs Alfred Hill (Janet Cory) a son, Rowland Bruce, Mar. 2.—To Maj and Mrs J. R. Hill (Louise Headley) a son, John Roger, jr. Dec. 17, 1944, 437 Selby bd. 9, Worthington, O.

### DELTA—Illinois

February 24 Delta welcomed 11 new initiates, Margaret Alcock, Mary Ellen Bennett, Jane Brigham, Jane Burke, Joyce Davis, Marguerite O'Brien, Nancy Patterson, Sally Pfeffer, Kath-



erine Reuling, Frankie Rose, and Mary Yvonne Wellinghauf.

At the close of second semester's informal rushing Delta had three new pledges: two of them, Edith Touche, Oak Park, and Nancy Noonan, Springfield, are freshmen; while Barbara Whiting is a sophomore transfer from Smith.

Sally Pfeffer was awarded the scholarship ring at the initiation banquet. Her high grades make her eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic society.

In one of the year's most exciting elections Delta's candidates for senior officers in YWCA were both elected. Annis Steinley is the new second vice-president, and Jean Spencer will serve as secretary.

When the Orange Star Illini man and woman of the year were announced in March a Theta was in the Court of Honor. Barbara Atkinson received this honor as head of Illini Union Red Cross committee. Each student participating in war work kept a record of the hours devoted to the cause and the man and woman who were most outstanding each was given the title of Orange Star Illini. Barbara was chairman of Arrangements committee for Illini Pow-Wow, a Red Cross carnival March 24, for national Red Cross drive, and was on the carnival's executive council.

Jane Burke is pledged to Illustrators, art club. Dorothy Ritter is co-chairman for Senior ball, and Jean Bilderback is a member of the Senior class Memorial committee.

Theta is well represented on the staff of the theater guild play, *Skin of our teeth*, by Rosanna Webster, a senior manager; three sophomore managers, Phyllis Jeanne Rose, Dorothy Knaphurst, and Mary Elizabeth McDougle; and Katherine Reuling, Joyce Davis, Marguerite O'Brien, and Margaret Alcock, as crew members.

The pledge class gave a spring dance at the chapter house March 17. Believe it or not, they decorated the living room as Central park, complete with real trees and a wishing well.

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ANNE NOBLE

*New addresses:* Blanche Waddell White (Mrs A. S.) 836 Nostrand dr. San Gabriel, Cal.—Louise Madden Miller (Mrs R. E. jr.) 1428 Whittier av. Springfield, Ill.—Ellenor Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 1124 Temple st. Oceanside, Cal.—Anna May Richardson Shannon (Mrs J. S.) 804 Forest av. Highland

Park, Ill.—June Boston Wurmstedt (Mrs C. C.) 7412 Gannon av. University City (5) Mo.—Emmy Smith Moore (Mrs J. W.) 444 S. Edward st. Decatur, Ill.—Marilyn Davenport Holliday (Mrs C. F.) 2431 Oregon st. Apt. 7, Berkeley, Cal.—Ellen Schnebly Swartz (Mrs L. F.) 503 W. Michigan st. Urbana, Ill.—Beverlie Briggs Maynard (Mrs B.) 201 E. Monroe st. Attica, Ind.—Virginia Frank Hatch (Mrs W. C. jr.) 223 E. 87th st. New York (28) N. Y.—Enid Tankersley Taylor (Mrs C. C.) Mechanic rd. Presque Isle, Me.—Widney Watson, 30 N. Guest st. Battle Creek, Mich.—Anne Middleton Busby (Mrs Edward) Gibson City, Ill.—Ruth Ladd Breed, 15 W. Mulberry st. Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Talbot Goodell (Mrs W. F.) 1113 W. California av. Urbana, Ill.

*Married:* Ruth Perry to Leroy Heidorn.

### ETA—Michigan

No letter received

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*New addresses:* Mary Major Kaufman (Mrs J. B.) 7011 10th av. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Priscilla Kahn Mortimer (Mrs J. K.) 4761 Ivanhoe av. Detroit (4) Mich.—Helen Balz Moore (Mrs Wm.) 826 Judson av. Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Wright Krill (Mrs H. L.) 1617 Ridgeway dr. Glendale (2) Cal.—Harriet Sharkey Slattery (Mrs L. D.) 4604 Reservoir rd. Washington, D. C.—Carol Grede Williams (Mrs J. T.) 7029 Grand pkwy. Wauwatosa (13) Wis.—Estella Mahon Boone (Mrs W. D.) 716 N. Michigan st. Saginaw, Mich.

*Married:* Helen Louise Snyder to Lt James G. Bennett, USNR, Feb. 25.

### IOTA—Cornell

In the middle of a rather intensive rushing period, we took time out to initiate last term's pledge class. New initiates: Nancy Hart, Mary Cross, Georgia Ganson, Avis Kirkendall, Elizabeth Miller, Patricia Peck, Eleanor Reid, and Suzanne Skylstead.

We pledged a brand new class of nineteen the next Thursday. They are: Phyllis Ault (Jean Abbott Ault's sister-in-law) from Amesbury, Massachusetts; Mary Balph and Elizabeth Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Patricia Chastney, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Jane Clark, Great Neck; Ann Cody, Lake Wales, Florida; Dorothy Donnelly and Katherine Vogt, Binghanton; Jane Randolph (daughter of Fannie Rane Randolph), Mary Driscoll and Eileen Kane, Ithaca; Priscilla Karb, Framingham, Massachusetts; Marilyn King, Arlington, Virginia; Barbara Lee, Westfield, New Jersey; Matilda Norfleet, Bethesda, Maryland; Emily Pettit, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania; Ellen Queern, Schenectady; Frieda Schierenbeck, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Cherry Solar, Syracuse.



Mrs Moore, our chaperon, finally managed to get away for a two weeks' vacation to see her daughter in Montgomery, Alabama. Before she left she chose the materials to redecorate our living room furniture. We expect to have a new living-room before the end of the term.

Mrs Betty Rogalsky Vickri is staying with us as chaperon until Bev Hamlin's aunt comes to stay till Mrs Moore returns.

We had a twofold party recently—a get-together of alumnae and actives to meet pledges, and also a sewing session of alums to give us some long-needed pillowcases. A big vote of thanks to those who came over to help!

Another social milestone was passed with open house, April 8. Soldiers, sailors, midshipmen, Ensigns, Marines, and civilians were all over for dancing, ping-pong, cake and punch.

That same week-end we were all pleasantly surprised to see Tuck Ruckle Sherwood, Betty Sheidelmann, and Betsy Hotchkiss Phillips who left college for marriage last term.

Elizabeth Kennedy was tapped for Raven and serpent. We're all proud of her! She is also one of three Thetas named as cochairman to a Straight committee, the other two, Nancy Hart and Lynn King, pledge, the only freshman to hold such a position. Gerry Dunn was elected to Pi Delta Gamma, national journalism society.

We are looking forward to a visit in May from Mrs Blake, District president.

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GERRY DUNN

*New addresses:* Marion Mann Stover (Mrs H. J.) 3117 Kirkhoff st. San Pedro, Cal.—Eleanor Anne Kent Law (Mrs F. C. jr.) 800B Pecan st. Monroe, La.—Kathryn Lounsbury Hutchings (Mrs Robt.) 130 Lake av. Ithaca, N. Y.—Dorothy Davies Lewis (Mrs H. B.) 7810 Nardian wy. Los Angeles, Cal.—Rachel Weaver, 11 Dominick st. Evangeline house, New York, N. Y.—Winifred Alsop Murck (Mrs E. C.) 132 Yale st. Santa Paula, Cal.—Barbara Prescott Arnold, 1101 S. Broadway, Santa Maria, Cal.—Dorothea Bentley Witherspoon, 35 Midland av. Brighton, Rochester, N. Y.—Grace Elizabeth Roberts Smiley (Mrs P. V.) Lyons Falls, N. Y.—Barbara Wulf Groves (Mrs Boynton) Green Cove Springs, Fla.—Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs C. W.) 17 Pear av. Newport News, Va.—Helen Loring Flumerfelt (Mrs W. E.) 5035 Aldrich av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Richard D. Scales (Constance Kent) a daughter, Carol Ann, Aug. 17, 1944.—To Prof and Mrs H. W. Briggs (Virginia Yoder) a son, Mar. 14.—To En and Mrs J. L. Ault (Jean Abbott) a daughter, Jane Ann, Oct. 6, 1944.

## KAPPA—Kansas

With March has come good Kansas sunshine, and all of us have huddled out on the sun-deck for premature tans. And, we've been quite busy too, with something popping each minute.

Biggest thrill was initiation! March 17, eighteen pledges became Theta's—Mary Alford, Sue Blessington, Gladys Blue, Martha Bonebrake, Mary Elizabeth Faulders, Frances Hodges, Pat Maloney, Peg Maloney, Barbara Haffner, Eileen O'Connor, Margaret Peacock, Kate Roberts, Anne Scott, Marilyn Smart, Rebecca Vallette, Virginia Winter, Alice Wright, and Martha Yingling.

At the initiation dinner Rebecca Vallette was recognized as honor initiate. Sue Blessington was honored for the best pledge book. Frances Hodges read her theme, *What Theta means to me*, which was chosen tops. Two Theta mothers came for initiation—Christiana Ward Alford and Elizabeth Bass Faulders, both from the same pledge class at Alpha Upsilon. Ruth Russell was honored for the most improvement in grades.

Week-end of March 25 was indeed très gay, as the chapter entertained thirty Kansas City rushees. They all had a beautiful time, simply dreading to leave. Our theme was a radio station, carried through smoothly with everything named for a radio program—"Take It or Leave It" for blind dates, "Breakfast at Sardis," "Sandman Serenade," and all the rest. 'Twas highly successful!

Another Kappa chapter night, March 26, and the best yet. The darling seniors gave an 'out of this world' minstrel show. The only catch was that we hardly recognized them beneath the black. Three of the original pledge class came for the show—Aileen Miller, Shirley Binford Chubb, and Margareta Stewart Jones.

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REBECCA VALLETTE

*New addresses:* Helen Harper Dooley (Mrs J. W.) 1 Tilton av. San Mateo, Cal.—Lucy Seaman Borth (Mrs R. T.) 224 Bronson rd. Syracuse, N. Y.—Joanne Fronkier Oliver (Mrs Richard) c/o Fox Midland Theater, Coffeyville, Kan.—Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs R. A.) Box 576, Palm Springs, Cal.—Virginia Stephens, 1217 Gidding st. Clovis, N. M.—Helen Wight Riley (Mrs Edward) 326 Essex rd. Kenilworth, Ill.—Louise Taylor Anderson (Mrs R. J.) 2124 S. Paxton st. Sioux City, Ia.—Genola Engelhardt, Gallatin, Mo.—Marilyn McBride Farley (Mrs John) 204 W. 24th st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Iras Arnold Armour (Mrs A. P.) 123 Greenway st. N.



Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y.—Jean Beckner Maxwell (Mrs Dale) 407 S. Vermont st. Columbus, Kan.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs Hubert), Pleasanton, Kan.—Emily Lord Sandell (Mrs H. W.) 1127 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.

### LAMBDA—*Vermont*

The traditional "Kake Walk" week-end was a grand success. It brought with it the arrival of a great many alumnae whom we were glad to see once again.

Next year will see Theta under the able leadership of Mary Jean Dunsmore.

We are proud to announce the names of two Phi Beta Kappa's in Theta's senior class: Ruth Jordon and Mary Lindsey.

Second semester rushing brought the pledging of Alice McGill Annano of New York City. The initiation of many of our pledges is planned for the near future.

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Dorothy Ferris

*New addresses:* Laura Hawley Willard (Mrs P. N.) Dilly Dally farm, Stanwich rd. Greenwich, Conn.—Georgina Hubert Kiphuth (Mrs H. B.) 43 Lexington rd. W. Hartford, Conn.—Virginia Herr Grosser (Mrs Christian) 238 Highland av. Appanong, R. I.—Margaret MacMartin, Windsor, Vt.—Eleanor Chapman Klein (Mrs Elmer) 6634 Barnaby st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Helene Levesque, 226 Idaho hall, Wing C, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.—Phoebe Flint Sakash (Mrs M. J.) 249 Noble av. Crafton, Pittsburgh (5) Pa.

Mary Wyman Doten has returned to teaching in the high school, Springfield, Vt.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. M. Marvin (Nancy Jones) a son, William R., in Nov. 1944.

### MU—*Allegheny*

Our chapter totals thirty-seven, because February 10 Marian McKee, Mary Shannon, and Martha Murray were given their kites to fly.

February 15 we cut loose at our Grill party. In spite of the man shortage most of us joined in and since we had invited two guests from each of the other Panhellenic groups, the Grill was full of people having a wonderful time.

March 2 and 3 we had our first Fathers' Week-end. Both fathers and daughters had such a good time that it's going to be the first of many. Only fifteen of our fathers could come, but everyone agreed these fathers seemed as though they belonged to all of us. Saturday night we had dinner in the Grill and then we brought them up to the chapter rooms. At that time we were supposed to entertain them, but they entertained us! Sunday morning we served

breakfast in the rooms.

We've been doing our share of work about campus, too. Our Red Cross chapter elected officers and three Thetas came out on top; Martha Mitchell, chairman, Priscilla Greer, secretary, and Marky McKay, treasurer. Marky is also recording secretary of Associated women students.

As for sports, we won the volley ball tournament and we're in the basketball semi-finals.

The sophomores gave a Kitten party for junior and senior sisters. They transported them to "Spartheta" and welcomed the guests garbed in sheets. Then the sophs tried to inject



FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS AT FATHERS' WEEK-END

some Greek culture into their guests acting out *Ode to a Grecian urn*, a rendition of *Aesop's feeble* (Aesop's fable) and a skit about rushing. The starving Greeks were then plied with Boston coolers and doughnuts and sent home in a happy frame of mind.

We want to thank our retiring president, Betty Buckingham, for leading us so well this year. And to our new president, Priscilla Greer, we say, "We're right behind you all the way."

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JEAN MONTGOMERY

*New addresses:* Ruth Hammond Samson (Mrs Ted) 135 W. Maiden Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Eleanor Harter McFarland (Mrs J. R. jr.) 6829 Church av. Ben Avon, Pittsburgh (2) Pa.—Kingsley Bishop Ducharme (Mrs P. H.) 617 W. 168th st. New York (32) N. Y.—Sereta Fielder Smith (Mrs W. D.) 22040 McConley rd. Shaker Hgts. O.—Lois Ann Alter Stewart (Mrs W. A.) 528 S. Main st. Ada, O.—Elizabeth Hart, 7 Albert pl. Cincinnati (27) O.—Barbara Monroe, 23 Madison pl. Roslyn Hgts. N. Y.—Virginia Hatch, 4660 Spuyten Duvel pkwy. New York (63) N. Y.—Lynette Rupert Van Andel (Mrs Alfred) Harmony, Pa.—Everett Harris Privett (Mrs J. D.) 8400 Loyola bd. Los Angeles (45) Cal.—Janet Cope Woods (Mrs W. A.) 789 E. 21st st. Brooklyn, N. Y.



*Born:* To Lt and Mrs H. A. Jackson, jr. (Helen Lusch) a son, William Askew, Dec. 25, 1944. Lt Jackson is aboard the *Wisconsin*, so has not yet seen his son.

### OMICRON—*Southern California*

The new delayed rushing system made our latest pledge class a large one, 22. Pledges: Betty Owen, Shirley De Young, Evelyn Teuscher, Mary McCarey, Janis Hendrie, Jane Colburn, Gail Hulbert, Ann Dorner, Pat Gregerson, Merle Mayer, Joanne Boice (sister to Jackie), Betty Goodman, Sheila Schirm, Juliet Lammerson, Olive Ladd Granger, Pat King, Ada Marie Clarke, June Wright, Mildred Jean Lancaster (sister of Laurella), Nancy Lewis, Peggy Lloyd, and Pat Gray.

Thetas have been busy on campus. Helen Crehan was chosen one of six queens of "Hello and Smile week," sponsored by Blue Key, men's club. Beverly Byram is head of the university's Blood bank, a post held last year by Betty Mae Rinehart. Marlyn Quaintance is Red Cross promotion chairman. Martha Viault and Jane Myers are historian and treasurer, respectively, of Delta Phi Delta, art group. Celeste Mockenhaupt is president of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising group.

We had a St. Patrick's day party with Phi Kappa Psi March 17, at Joan McCausland's house, where cokes and hamburgers were served. An exchange dessert was March 23, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at our house, where we danced to new records so generously given us by our Mothers' club.

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JANE MYERS

*New addresses:* Betty Gildner Fagan (Mrs R. H.) 300 S. Peck dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Caroline Ferry Williams (Mrs H. E.) 330 Montero st. Balboa, Cal.—Francine Roome Siegfried (Mrs J. S.) 523 7th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Elizabeth Rogers Wormington (Mrs Richard) 6008 N. Duncolb st. Bellflower, Cal.—Lois Allan Smith (Mrs Garret) 1181 Longwood st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Julia Salyers, 16 Elmer st. Hartford (5) Conn.—Carolyn Aberle, 1710 La Cresta dr. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Virginia Cook Card (Mrs B. F.) 938 6th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Patricia Corrick, 939 Russ bldg. San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Bradford Smith (Mrs E. F.) RR1, Box 13A, Hemet, Cal.—Janet Cope Woods (Mrs W. A.) 789 E. 21st st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### RHO—*Nebraska*

The day pledges had been looking forward to, finally came, and now twenty-one kites are

proudly worn by new initiates. It took long hours of study to meet grade requirements and one entire Saturday was devoted to spring house-cleaning. How the dust did fly! The house still retains some of its shining sparkle. Initiates are Joanne Ackerman, Delphine Ayers, Mary Alice Cawood, Patricia Colton, Virginia DeForest, Rosemary Gass, Helen Gillespie, Bette Heckenlively, Susan Lancaster, Jeannette Magnussen, Mary Miller, Phyllis Mortlock, Ruth Ann O'Hanlon, Sally O'Shea, Coll Quigley, Katherine Reese, Jane Sutton, Bette Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Billette Trombla, Jo Ann Yonts, and Patricia Siedel.

The most outstanding activity this semester was the miniature peace conference in which each organized group represented a country. The Thetas defended Poland with all their might in many stormy sessions. In the last plenary session we became famous for marching into the meeting singing *Don't fence us in!*

We are proud of our new blond president, Leslie Metheny. Campus elections placed Phyllis Johnson as editor of the humor magazine, *Aw-gwan*. Mary Claire Phillips is secretary of AWS. Helen Goodwin was elected Interfraternity queen.

We are anxiously awaiting April 14 the date of our annual spring house party, the Black Cat Cabaret and the annual May Day sing.

30 March 1945

MARY ALICE CAWOOD

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. E. Moore (Jean Reed) a son, Douglas Alan, Jan. 12, 4158 Connecticut st. Gary, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs J. L. Dunn (Mary Mullin) a second daughter, Sally Lynn, Mar. 10, 310 W. Colfax st. Blair, Neb.—To Capt and Mrs B. T. Resler (Mildred Snow) a daughter, Nancy Jane, Sept. 19, 1944.

*Married:* Betty Mae Klopp to Capt. Hilding Leonard Jacobson, jr. 17 Mr.—Eleanor Rogers to James R. McClymont, 6 Sept. 1944.—Jeanette Emmert, WAVE, to Lt Frederick Maurice Lee, USN, Apr. 1.

*New addresses:* Jane Van Sickle Clemons (Mrs Rex) 420 S. Madison st. Grand Island, Neb.—Margaret Carpenter Rees (Mrs Samuel) 15 W. 58th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Rose Shenk (Mrs J. L.) 4101 Wilkinson av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Dorothy Swisher Kaehler (Mrs T. W.) 1711 D st. Lincoln, Neb.—Suanne Schock Chaney (Mrs G. C.) 2315 Lane st. Falls City, Neb.—Louise Schweser Miller (Mrs E. T.) 554 Buena Loma bd. Altadena, Cal.—Margaret Gillespie Shaffer (Mrs D. L.) 605 E. Marks st. Orlando, Fla.—Betty MacMillan Rudolph (Mrs F. J.) 1137 S. Orlando av. Los Angeles (35) Cal.—Margaret Munger Mattison (Mrs Donald) Ben Franklin store, L'Anse, Mich.—Frances Daniels Zierott (Mrs



L. L.) 2682 Maine av. Long Beach, Cal.—Jane Hayes Thompson (Mrs L. W.) 101 W. Reed st. Red Oak, Ia.—Desdemona Bauman Davenport (Mrs Hugh) 2774 South st. Lincoln (2) Neb.

### SIGMA—Toronto

*New addresses:* Hope Smith James (Mrs Balfour) Box 608, Kentfield, Cal.—Barbara Crowe Coleman (Mrs H. M.) 44 Wyckwood Park, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Idabel Jordan, 140 S. Los Robles av. Pasadena (5) Cal.

*Married:* Margaret Mitchell to David Campbell, Sept. 9, 1944. 177 Delaware ave. Hamilton, Ont. Can.

### TAU—Northwestern

Pardon us if we're smug, but every one of our fall pledges made her initiation grades. The star of the class was Holly Frost, Portland, Maine, who shone through with straight A's. Other new initiates are: Mary Bryan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jacqueline Baxter, Cleveland, Ohio; Janet Bickel, South Bend, Indiana; Connie Brooks, La Grange; Ann Condon, Betty Dantonet, Joan Johnson, Carol Steele, Wilmette; Patty Curran, Hinsdale; Coralie Davies, Kenilworth; Carol Donne, Joan Lackner, Chicago; Caroline Hamilton, Winnetka; Virginia Thomas and Mary Kuhl, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Barbara McDonald, Bronxville, New York; Virginia Morris, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nancy Nadeau, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Patty Rice, Jane Sewell, Indianapolis, Indiana; Barbara Hill, Anderson, Indiana; Carol Smith, Birmingham, Michigan; Lois Snyder, Omaha, Nebraska; Jo Van Rensselaer, Park Ridge; Grace Williams, Highland Park; Jane Williams, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Marjorie Williams, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Our three newest pledges are Pat Lewis, Port Washington, New York; Ruth Voigt, Michigan City, Indiana; and Nancy Potter, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Doing Theta proud on campus are: Ruth Moss, chosen managing editor of *Daily Northwestern*, Sue Gould, pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic group, and Nancy Freeto, pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota, a national, musical group. Nancy is a transfer from Kansas university.

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JACQUELINE BAXTER

*Married:* Nancy Gochnauer to Lt Stuart Stiles, USNR—Barbara Stevens to Lee Monroe—Ann Ellen Jones to Lt Bernard Rogers, USA—Kay Meister to William Van Duzor—Mary McBurney to En Richard

Bryan, USNR—Shirley Hubbard to Capt Jacques G. Fuller, USMC, June 8, 1944—Norma Rehm to C. H. Varner, Aug. 10, 2519 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Nancy Rouston to Richard E. Jager, Dec. 15—Chloe Campbell to Scotty Reutzel, Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 18, The Highlands, Aberdeen, S. D.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. J. Sweeney (Betty Norris) a daughter, Susan, Jan. 23, 7811 Essex st. Chicago, Ill.—To Maj and Mrs W. W. Lightbody (Ellen Lucile Benson) a son, William Russell, June 23, 1944—To Lt (j-g) and Mrs R. B. Kelly (Jean Grasett) a son, Patrick Bligh, Feb. 10.

*New addresses:* Ruth Sauerhering Bart (Mrs Robt.) 833 Walnut st. West Bend, Wis.—Alice Ward Barnum (Mrs M. C.) 3509 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Cal.—Susan Moffatt, 4059 N. Pennsylvania st., Indianapolis, Ind.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) Hotel Alameda, Alameda, Cal.—Jane Smith Marlowe (Mrs Byron) 3415 S. Wakefield st. Arlington, Va.—Janet Sorenson, 110 Grand bd. Battle Creek, Mich.—Florence Smith, 900 Riverside dr. Riverside, Ont. Can.—Dorothy Davidson Noble (Mrs D. L.) Ford Motor Co. 12600 Torrance av. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Hankey Burford (Mrs C. H.) 819 Mitchell st. Petoskey, Mich.—Joyce Kennett Penner (Mrs H. E.) 256 S. Lorraine st. Wichita, Kan.—Elizabeth Smith, 5510 Glenwood rd. Bethesda (14) Md.—Martha Markland Merz (Mrs E. H.) Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.—Lora Kathleen Wills Clay (Mrs Wm.) 89 Ingalls rd. Fort Monroe, Va.—Alice Garnett Newton (Mrs C. W. jr.) 1250 Ferdon rd. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Seymour Veseley (Mrs Y. D.) Park Lane hotel, Denver, Col.

### UPSILON—Minnesota

In all the excitement of initiation in January the names of our two Duluth girls, Virginia Bennett and Janet Nice, were left off the list of new initiates. They make a total of twenty initiates, out of a pledge class of twenty-two.

Winter quarter seemed to be our war activities quarter. We not only kept up our bandage rolling, but we also went *en masse* to the Blood Donor center in Minneapolis. We proudly wore our little white bandages until they all but fell off. The donors included our housemother, Mrs Markham.

Alpha Phi joined us in a drive to collect clothing for the Dutch War Relief drive. We invited them to the Theta house for the afternoon. Admission was a bundle of old clothes. While we sat around drinking cokes and eating popcorn and potato chips, a group entertained by satarizing the guests in a skit cooked up for the occasion.

We are especially proud of Eleanor Colle, who recently was elected president of Association Women students.



Phi Gamma Delta took a fancy to this year's Theta pledge class and on February 19 gave a big party in their honor. The rest of us sat home and turned green with envy.

The biggest recent social event was the party pledges threw for the chapter at the Royal Arcanum March 3. It was a blue jeans affair, and a great time was had by all.

After this fling, we settled down to study for finals, for we're bound and determined to keep up the fine average we made fall quarter.

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GERRY WIGGINS

*Married:* Mary Elizabeth McLean to Lt (j. g.) Richard Pinchney Howel jr. June 1944—Mary Lyons to E. A. Rose jr. Jan. 13, Cresco, Ia.—Shirley Palmer to Robert A. Whitten, USMC, Jan. 6.—Louise Adams to David Rittenhouse Burton, fall of 1944.—Imogene Colburn to Eugene Edward Hickey, 4601 S. Drexel av. Minneapolis 10, Minn.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. W. Giertsen (Betty Ives) a son, Richard Ives, Feb. 6.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Hillegas, jr. (Josephine Hitchings) a daughter, Marcia Clare, Dec. 11, 1944, 89 Carteret st., Glen Ridge, N. J.—To Mr and Mrs F. T. Manley (Ruth Ann Amundson) a daughter, Louise McKinley, July 6, 1944, RFD 1, bx 468, Crichton, Ala.—To Mr and Mrs E. D. Ring (Kathryn Salisbury) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Mar. 17.—To Lt and Mrs J. T. Johnson (Virginia Manley) a daughter, Susan Manley, Sept. 10, 1944, 2222 E. 4th st. Duluth, Minn.

Marjorie Diehl is now at Radio Station KMA, Shenandoah, Ia. where she is writing scripts and broadcasting.

*New addresses:* Barbara Deicken, Alcazar hotel, Cleveland Hgts, O.—Ruth Kircher, Olivia, Minn.—Rose Marie Rohan Miller (Mrs L. E.) 1470 Northwestern Bank bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.—Gladys Shipman Nelson (Mrs R. B.) 5908 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines (12) Ia.—Margaret Paulson, 708 S. 8th st. Fargo, N. D.—Helen McBroom, 416 Essex bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Bricker, c/o Woolworth Co. 23d Floor, Woolworth bldg. New York, N. Y.—Ethel Teagle, 937 E. Leslie dr. San Gabriel, Cal.—Ruth McCrea Hall (Mrs Frank) 1990 Quilchena Cres. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Betty Tennant Rhode (Mrs R. B.) 302 S. Euclid st. Sandpoint, Id.—Janet Laing Williams (Mrs N. H.) c/o Gargill, Inc. 720 Grain Exch. Omaha, Neb.—Barbara Le Veque Gillespie (Mrs H. W.) Star Lake, N. Y.—Jane Woolley Chase (Mrs R. C.) 496 Park av. Manhasset, N. Y.—Margaret Blegen, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.—Clara McKenzie Bierman (Mrs B. W.) 2615 Park av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Bruelheide Wilson (Mrs J. G.) 146 Acari dr. Brentwood Hgts. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Bernadine Dunn Davidson (Mrs D. D.) 4250 39½ av. N. Robbinsdale, Minn.—Jane Woolley Chase (Mrs Ralph) 496 Park av. Manhasset, N. Y.—Marian Shellman Thuet (Mrs Paul, jr.) 1132 Laurel av. St. Paul, Minn.

## PHI—Stanford

*New addresses:* Madeleine Speik Lynden (Mrs J. R. jr.) 2940 N. 8th av. Phoenix, Ariz.—Joan MacGowan, 10737 Le Conte av. W. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Nancy Reel Hamilton (Mrs. C. D.) 1575 San Pasqual st. Pasadena (4) Cal.—Caretta Miles Capers (Mrs F. L.) 211 S. Raven st. New Haven, Conn.—Marjorie Meyer Wilson (Mrs Tanner) Adolph Meyer, Country club rd. Los Altos, Cal.—Betty Hunsberger Fenn (Mrs R. D.) 440 S. Lucerne bldg. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Ruth Snedden Shoup (Mrs Carl) 2537 Palisade av. New York (63) N.Y.—Lydia Ross Huggins (Mrs J. W.) 463 E. Lancaster st. Downingtown, Pa.

## CHI—Syracuse

Elections seemed to climax honors won by Thetas. Betty Fennell is new women's athletic association president; Marguerite Stewart, chief clerk of senate; Cynthia Lounsbury, chairman of city guides; Mary Jean Kimber, president of city women's club; Patricia Knodel, secretary and Rosemary Moore, financial chairman of city women's club; and Joan Stevens, chairman of campus Red Cross chapter. Seven juniors and fourteen seniors will act as guides (freshman advisers) next year.

Mary Jean Kimber is pledged to Omicron Nu, professional home economics society; Mary Kate Eckel, to Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology society). Mary Kate was in the queen's court winter carnival week-end. Shirley Jones, Joan Stevens, and Marguerite Stewart, are displaying their Eta Pi Upsilon (senior women's society) pledge ribbons. We're certainly proud of them!

A novelty in the way of campus activities was a fashion show sponsored by our Mothers' club, under the direction of Mrs William T. Melchior and Elizabeth Adams, chapter president. All the clothes were designed and modeled by girls in the College of home economics. The proceeds went to Red Cross.

Theta kites are being displayed by Chi's sixteen new initiates: Margaret Adams, Mary Anna Blanchard, Catherine Brush, Barbara Crandall, Nancy Faus, Norma Jean Guild, Nancy Hausman, Marabelle Hegner, Phyllis Hopkins, Helen Marg Ludington, Joanne McCarthy, Rosemary Moore, Helen Roleke, Ann Sheeler, Patricia Stellman, and Elizabeth Wilson.

We reversed ordinary procedure after Delta Delta Delta invited us to "An old ladies' party" and went out to serenade the men's fraternity houses in our great-grandmothers' dresses.



With our St. Patrick's day spring formal over, we turned attention to the traditional spring week-end. Tableaux on library steps; burning of frosh lids; a pageant entitled *Fable of a jewel*, symbolizing the 75th anniversary of Syracuse university; Theta's winning of the interfraternity step-singing finals; the impressive lantern ceremony, in which juniors in white gowns moved up the chapel steps and took lanterns from the black-robed seniors and formed 1946; and the Diamond Jubilee ball were highlights of the week-end enjoyed by parents and students alike.

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EILEEN ROACH

Rosemary Crawford is a medical social worker at Boston Children's hospital. She lives at 306 Commonwealth av. Apt 6K.

*New addresses:* Florence Wagner, 50 Sidney pl. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jane Bradley McLeod (Mrs D. W.) 27 Washington av. Schenectady, N. Y.—Elizabeth Iglehart, 99 Claremont av. New York (27) N. Y.—Ruth Derbyshire Larkin (Mrs M. A.) 25 Woodlawn av. Albany (3) N. Y.—Claire Bryant Klemme (Mrs D. N.) Richmond Petroleum Co. Apartado Aereo 3631, Bogota, Colombia—Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) 4802 Charmian dr. Richmond, Va.—Mary Alice Hughes Everingham (Mrs Lloyd) 2621 Wheeler st. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Guilfoil Allen (Mrs P. H.) 9511 Colliss av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Ellen Norton Kendrick (Mrs Jas.) 121 Durston av. Syracuse (6) N. Y.—Margaret Wehman Morgan (Mrs David) 1119 E. Broadway, Hewlett, N. Y.—Bricea Faus Dollar (Mrs Russell) 446 S. Lexington st. White Plains, N. Y.—Elizabeth Le Messurier Beard (Mrs D. B.) 3600 Midland av. Syracuse, N. Y.—Madeline Thompson Sturges (Mrs Frank) 126 Midwood st. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mary Saylor Adams (Mrs Ray) 516 Oreland av. Oreland, Pa.—Doris Hall Harter (Mrs Eugene) Schmeler rd. Lancaster, N. Y.

### PSI—Wisconsin

Psi started the new semester by pledging nine grand girls: Betty Blumberg, Wauwatosa; Josephine Coleman (sister of Jean Coleman Jackson) LaCrosse; Virginia Titus, Libertyville, Illinois; Mariella Gardner, Hempstead, New York; Joan Howell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Barbara Jeanmaire, Rockford, Illinois; Patricia Lynch, Chicago; Margaret Moore, Detroit; and Patricia Powell, Milwaukee.

Soon after came initiation and affiliation. The formal ceremony and a banquet sent thirteen girls home with stars in their eyes. The girls are Josephine Coleman, Virginia Titus, Joan Howell, Patricia Lynch, Margaret Moore,

Patricia Powell, Barbara Gill, Barbara Sanner, Mary Ann Rich, Mary Ann Rogers, Nancy O'Meara (sister of Patricia), Beverly Hollingsworth, and Marcia Huxtable (sister of Jean Huxtable Arneson and Marjorie Huxtable Arneson).

We are glad to welcome Esther Daus (sister of Virginia) from Beta Lambda and Mary Jean Miller, from Alpha Psi.

An unusual honor was awarded Patricia Schmitz when she was chosen as the first woman chairman of Work day. Work day, started in 1941, is in May for the purpose of improving university property and incidentally to have fun. This year Pat's project is to build a path on the lake front.

A spring project in which Thetas participated was a fashion show sponsored by WSGA: Helen Goff was program chairman. Thetas among models were Pat Sanford, Tracy Lewis, Beverly Hollingsworth, Jean Devereaux, and Isabelle Murray.

A Theta torchlight parade was the outstanding feature of spring elections. The success of this first torchlight parade was overwhelming. At least we thought so, for Ros Kirkpatrick was elected sophomore woman on Student board.

When Mrs Winnie, District president, came to visit us she had good advice and suggestions to offer us. We were all inspired by her talk on maintaining a good scholastic average as our duty in this war. She also suggested we have informal discussions Monday nights prior to chapter meeting to discuss world events and the coming peace. We have followed Mrs Winnie's advice and find ourselves paying more attention to newspaper and radio and less to bridge.

We didn't have a Founders-day banquet, because of the problem of rationing. Instead we invited alumnae over for dessert and a program. The outstanding part of the program was a dramatic recitation of *The murder of Lidice*, by Mary Ann Rich. Singing Theta songs ended another happy reunion.

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BETTY TERRY

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. W. Newkirk (Betty Weute) a daughter, Susan Buchanan, Jan. 17.

*New addresses:* Marjorie MacLellan Dawson (Mrs G. E.) 1305 E. 6th av. Denver, Col.—Katharine Halverson Barnett (Mrs G. A.) 97 Putnam st. Buffalo (13) N. Y.—Elizabeth Gilmore Holt (Mrs J. B.) c/o E. A. Gilmore, 120 E. Fairchild st. Iowa City, Ia.—Marjorie Koch Holgate (Mrs J. G.) Scripps



Metabolic clinic, La Jolla, Cal.—Marjorie Jacobson McKenney (Mrs J. B.) 901 W. Elsie st. Appleton, Wis.—Janet Killam Zerwonkey (Mrs R. C.) 1704 Howard st. Des Plaines, Ill.—Eleanor Innes Barr (Mrs J. F.) 224 G av. Coronado, Cal.—Clare Ferguson Clarke (Mrs Clement) 1616 Forest Lake av. Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Mary Elizabeth Lewis Trygstad (Mrs R. C.) 731 N. Valley st. Burbank, Cal.—Laura Sage Jones (Mrs Bernard) 1275 Wirstchester pl. Apt. 301, Los Angeles (6) Cal.—Elizabeth Platt Mason (Mrs G. L.) 1814 Mound st. Springfield, O.—Rebecca Cafield Summers (Mrs C. H.) c/o John Geiger, Hatboro, Pa.—Jean Coleman Jackson (Mrs H. P.) 4014 Council Crest, Madison, Wis.—Isabel Farrington Richard (Mrs H. S.) 14 Prospect av. Madison, Wis.—Marjorie Boesch Merrick (Mrs Dale) 325 Finn st. St Paul (5) Minn.—Jessie B. Fuller, 934 Keystone av. River Forest, Ill.

### OMEGA—California

February 19 was the occasion of our senior farewell banquet honoring Persis Horner, Beverly Nutting, Nancy Witter, and Nancy Duckett. Pledges, under the able leadership of Patricia Lynch, were in charge of the festivities, and presented to the graduating seniors leather picture frames bearing the Theta crest.

Also in February we had a dinner for Theta transfers. Mr. Robert Sibley, of the University's Alumnae association, spoke to us on the historical background of the university. His interesting talk, accompanied by illustrative slides, included stories of campus traditions and anecdotes of his own undergraduate days.

Between semesters many Thetas spent the week's vacation skiing at Soda Springs. They returned with the usual accumulation of bruises and bumps ready to start the spring term.

In keeping with spring we have brightened our library by the addition of cheerful yellow and aqua print drapes. Spring seems to have caught everyone, for a dozen girls from the house took a sudden interest in sailing. They spend one afternoon a week at a nearby lake acquiring knowledge of this nautical art. All hope that in the process of learning they will be able to avoid a sudden plunge into the briny deep.

March 19 we gave a faculty dinner. Emily Reynolds, social chairman, planned a program similar to the *Can you top this?* of the radio. It proved a source of much hilarity, as professors tried to exceed each other in their storytelling.

March 25 nine girls wore their kites for the first time. These new initiates are Jean Barbe, Joan Bowker, Georgia Flye, Camille Kilburn,

Patricia Lynch, Marion Polhemus, Katherine Shaw, Anita Shiffler, and Barbara Tait.  
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SUSAN SHIRLEY

*Married:* Alice Arnold to Dr Richard Hendrick—Ava Jean Barber to Lt Comm Harold Pischell, USN.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Cox King (Mrs Forbes) c/o Frank Cox Ranch, Westley, Stanis Co. Cal.—Persis Horner, 2518 Jackson st. San Francisco (15) Cal.—Mary Innes Buchanan (Mrs) 2790 Woolsey st. Berkeley (5) Cal.—Mary Thomas Winterburn (Mrs J. C.) 6447 W. 88th pl. Los Angeles (45) Cal.—Henrietta Latour Vieille (Mrs R. C.) Bx. 881 Carmel, Cal.—Florence Anderson, c/o Mrs T. Hixon, 1155 Park av. New York, N.Y.—Phyllis Finnell, RR 2, Mill Valley, Cal.

*Born:* To Maj and Mrs Don Mulford (Virginia Adams) a son, David Adams, July 27, 1210 N. Kensington st. Arlington, Va.

### ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Casselberry Kersey (Mrs R. J.) 35 S. Valley av. Vineland, N. J.—Dorothy Keller Curll (Mrs H. V.) 79 Conklin av. Binghamton, N. Y.—Florence Ailine Jones Lyon (Mrs H. W.) 926 Fairette st. Conshocton, Pa.—Eleanor Foote Hand (Mrs D. B.) 14 Ridgecrest st. E. Scarsdale, N. Y.

### ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Alpha Gamma begins spring quarter with a brand new slate of officers. Dorothy Mossbarger holds the highest honors as the new president.

Woman's self-government association elected Thetas to several offices recently when Marjorie Miller was chosen secretary and Beatrice Benfer, sophomore secretary.

Alpha Gamma is proud of Marjorie Miller and Dorothy Mossbarger who were elected to Woman's Ohio, an organization for the outstanding women of Ohio State. We are also proud of Betsy Townsend who was elected senator-at-large to the Student Senate, student self governing body.

Elizabeth McDowell was invited to join Pi Lambda Theta, professional education group, and June Webb was invited to join Theta Sigma Pi, professional journalism group.

Our pledge class was among three groups competing in the finals for the pledge sing February 10 at the Gold Digger's Prom, annual campus backward dance. We have a new pledge, Marion Spring, Wellsville, Ohio.

In the field of war activities Theta received recognition for selling the most tickets of any campus organization for the annual Red Cross benefit tea dance. Many Thetas have responded



to the Blood Donor drive and we are proud of our record.

The athletic members of Alpha Gamma formed a basketball team under the leadership of Mary Ann Brehm and Phyllis Fullen and won their basketball league which was comprised of 8 campus teams.

We are sorry to say good-bye to our graduating seniors, Annabel Loren, Roberta Mull, Harriet Ann Shook, and Louise Murbach Whitehurst.

Three Thetas are doing field work. Jean Koogler is working in retail merchandising in Akron, Ohio; Ann Buker is doing social service work in Canton, Ohio; and Marilyn Borrer is with the Red Cross in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MARTHA HOSKINS

*Married:* Lana Razor to John W. McCarthy, Aug. 21, 1944, 144 E. 74th st. New York (21) N. Y.—June Webb to Robert Salisbury, Phi Delta Theta.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Dean Picton (Bebe Edwards) a daughter, Kathern Ann, Paris, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Miller (Louise Johnson) a son, Paul Talford, Mar. 6, 4844 Quebec st. N. W. Washington (16) D. C.—To Maj and Mrs J. R. Hill (Louise Headley) a son, John Roger, jr. Dec. 17, 1944, 437 Selby blvd. S. Worthington, O.

*New addresses:* Virginia Krepps Bringardner (Mrs R. J.) General Delivery, Phoenix, Ariz.—Julia Schulkers, 1147 Halpin av. Cincinnati, O.—Gretchen Graff, 900 S. Madison st. Pasadena, Cal.—Margaret Vaughn Fox (Mrs W. A. Jr.) 3 Victory terr. Victory Lane, Leetsdale, Pa.—Margaret Cashatt Monsarrat (Mrs John) Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood (28) Cal.—Elizabeth Ann Harrison Clark (Mrs R. K.) Caledonia, O.—Margaret Jarvis Villers (Mrs F. L.) Apt. A, 38 Westway N. Riverdale Apts. Baltimore (21) Md.—Ruth Patterson Anderson (Mrs J. W.) 12902 Detroit av. Lakewood (7) O.—Dorothy Jean Wilding, 1325 Central av. Indianapolis (2) Ind.—Winfrey Clintie Birkhold (Mrs W. C.) 1430 Bardstown rd. Louisville (4) Ky.—Janet Slemmons Hitler (Mrs G. D.) 1018 San Jose dr. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wilma Livingston Hale (Mrs W. H. Jr.) 7931 Manistee av. Chicago (17) Ill.

#### ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

We're just amazed at our good luck in finding a new apartment after a two year unsuccessful search for one. Our present rooms are nice but too small for our ever-growing chapter. The new rooms, at 2326 North Charles street, are right across the street from our present home. That will simplify moving! We plan to move May 1, as soon as we can finish the cleaning and painting. The discovery of this beautiful empty apartment was made by none other than

our new president, Ruth Anne Winslow. We all think that's a wonderful way to begin, and we're sure that Ruth Anne will make many more discoveries for Alpha Delta.

We were honored by a visit early in March from our District president, Mrs Wilson. The new officers had not yet been elected, but Mrs Wilson conferred with old officers, giving them advice to pass on to their successors.

First term grades showed a marked improvement in Alpha Delta's scholarship; Theta's average was second highest in Panhellenic. We are really trying to regain our former position at the top.

Panhellenic will entertain the college April 27 with a combination card party and barn dance. Each fraternity girl will invite an Independent.

Ruth Ann Dieterle and Aleen Hinkle will be initiated April 11.

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NANCY JO LAY

*New addresses:* Eleanor Fry, 4212 Wickford rd. Baltimore (10) Md.—Madeline McDuff, Dennis, Mass.—Betty Bennett Poulterer (Mrs W. T. Jr.) Naples, Fla.—Jane McClure, 2474 Devens hall, 20 Plattsburg ct. Washington, D. C.—Neville North McFerrin (Mrs J. B.) 1346 Tutwiler st. Memphis, Tenn.—Ruth Davis Fogg (Mrs Chas.) c/o E. I. Dupont, Clinton, Ia.

#### ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

February WSGA elections have given the chapter occasion for unusual rejoicing, for Thetas captured five out of nine offices being filled! Linda Crank and Anne Stockell head the sophomore and junior classes, Martha Hardcastle and Alice Ingram are Honor Council representatives, and best of all, Anna Marie Cate was chosen Lady of the Bracelet, the highest honor a woman can receive on Vandy campus. Mary Lee Mathews was tapped Mortar board, and the next day was elected president of Honor Council. No wonder we're proud!

Mary Emily Caldwell was initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national French society.

Theta still leads in total points on the intramural sports ladder, with tennis captain Edith Davis and baseball co-captains Mary Emily Caldwell and Martha Hardcastle calling daily practise for the coming tournaments.

With the new term the annual spring rush party comes to the fore, and the chapter is hard at work preparing for it. The new term has also brought the graduation of Mary Lane Bell,



Anna Marie Cate, and Ruth Holcomb, three girls we're going to miss terribly.

At Founders'-day banquet Linda Crank was chosen most outstanding pledge, and Alice Ingram received the pledge scholarship award.

The chapter house reflects spring too—the chapter room has been completely re-done, with new drapes and slipcovers, and fresh paint complete with Peter Hunt designs. It is planned to use it as a day room for town members as well as for formal meetings, and already is a great success.

We are proud to announce that Carolyn Bomer, Ellen Douglas Gailor, and Celeste Tabet have been initiated and now wear Theta kites.

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PATRICIA KAVANAGH

*New addresses:* Ethel Scoggins Sensenback (Mrs Willis) 101 Talley rd. Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

No letter received.

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*New addresses:* Mary Brownlee Alsbury (Mrs Ed) 106 E. Elm View, San Antonio, Tex.—Frances Bradley Wise (Mrs C. S.) 210 Potrero av. Nogales, Ariz.—Aubyn Townsend Kendall (Mrs L. H. Jr.) 3537 Gillespie st. Dallas (4) Tex.—Helen White DePuy (Mrs E. D.) 330 E. Summit st. San Antonio (2) Tex.—Ruth Farrington Jacobs (Mrs W. S. Jr.) 506 Lovett bd. Houston (6) Tex.—Barbara Benton Reagan (Mrs Sydney) South bldg. Washington (25) D. C.—Clemence Tacquard Pollock (Mrs Louis) Tene Motel, 818 Pines, Santa Monica, Cal.—Laura Marks Fisher (Mrs Sam) 915 W. 23d st. Austin, Tex.—Ruth Beck Harvin (Mrs W. C.) 2634 Sunset bd. Houston (6) Tex.—Catherine Bone Dyer (Mrs S.) McCook, Neb.—Jane Duls Meadows (Mrs J. E.) 4320 Arcady av. Dallas (5) Tex.—Nell Kuhn Wilcox (Mrs E. D.) RR 8, Box 30B, Houston, Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. W. Pangman (Pearl Louise Woolridge Pangman) a son, William Woolridge, Sept. 17, 1944, 40 Miner rd. Orinda, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs O. B. Greeman (Virginia Hindman) a son, Stephen Duncan, Dec. 22, 1944.

#### ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Although Washington university has already experienced an early preview of warm weather, numerous spring activities have served as a satisfactory tonic for traditional spring fever lag. With the rebirth of the once annual Washington university Quadrangle show, the Theta room has been turned into a young Theater Guild. We, who do not possess musical tonsils equal to those of Julie Wissman, Nancy

Schwarz, Barbara Taber, Peggy McGee, Rae Anderson, and Joan Flavin, or the chorus line techniques of Cecelia Ramsey and Marion LeFrank, are content to apply our abilities in the various fields behind the scenes, such as learning to apply eye shadow under the direction of Martine Bartlett, in charge of make-up, or acting as human dummies in the fitting room of Ann Perrine, costume manager.

Between rehearsals, the more athletic minded Thetas have managed to keep our swimming record on top of the list by tying Delta Gamma for first place in the swimming meet, and are now working hard to bring home the basketball cup for the third consecutive year.

On the executive side of the fence, we salute Cecelia Ramsey as new vice-president of Panhellenic.

March 6, Alpha Iota President's gavel was formerly presented to Pat Wilke by Tink Kremer, who has traded books and "final headaches" for wedding bells.

Upholding the queenly tradition, are Helen Young and Andrea Knight, our two candidates for 1945 *Hatchet* Queen, chosen from a long list of beauties by the executive committee of *Hatchet*.

Because March 26 will find 24 new Thetas sharing formal opening, we proudly present our five spring pledges, who will carry on the black and gold triangle tradition: Marilyn Mellor, Claire Pistor, Mildred Norwine, Katherine Moffett, and Barbara Soutter.

Needless to say, although the campus is buzzing with other activities, Nurses Aide uniforms, Nutrition books, bandage rolling gowns, Canteen notes, and War Fund envelopes have not been left in obscure corners to collect dust, and we are still conscious of the fact that campus study halls are traditional college buildings.

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JANE COLLINS

*Married:* Merry Virginia Townsend to En Eli F. Rottman Jr. Mar. 3.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. H. Fuller (Bess Moore) a son, James Harrison, May 6, 1944, 3215 Palmetto dr. Gadsden Park homes, Tampa (6) Fla.—To Lt (j.g.) and Mrs G. C. Smith Jr. (Virginia Bowman) a daughter, Katherine Bowman, Apr. 26, 1944, 519 Rosedale av. St. Louis (12) Mo.—Born, Oct. 13, 1944, to Mr and Mrs S. B. Murphy (Barbara Chivvis) a son, Samuel Baldwin, Jr. 7427 S. 116th Pl. Seattle (88) Wash.

*New addresses:* Nancy Rabenau Harris (Mrs J. J.) 1717 Niels Esperson bldg. Houston (2) Tex.—Ellen



Skidmore Piatt (Mrs Alfred) The Clyde Manor apts. 330 E. Armour bd. Kansas City Mo.—Claire Wilson, c/o Mrs A. C. Wilson, 330 W. Lockwood av. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Emily Owen Stewart (Mrs W. P.) 1375 Pine st. Livermore, Cal.—Carol Meier Ledbetter (Mrs J. L.) 1129 Marion av. Highland Park, Ill.—Dorothy Dittman Mill (Mrs Milton) 547 Sherwood dr. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Barbara Deibel McCoy (Mrs F. N.) 1022 La Monta dr. Brownwood, Tex.—Suzan Gardner, Farmington, Mo.—Bette Bengert Todhunter (Mrs T. E.) 181 Scenic av. San Anselmo, Cal.—Barbara Bain, 622 W. 168th st. New York (32) N. Y.—Sara McRoberts Rawlson (Mrs R. C. Jr.) 158 Linwood av. Rochester, Minn.—Donna Hausman Felder (Mrs Z. L. Jr.) 3712 Miramar st. Dallas (5) Tex.—Margaret Deane Soper (Mrs R. L.) 114½ S. Esplanade st. Leavenworth, Kan.—Sara Guth Cortigan (Mrs E. J. Jr.) 100 S. Clay av. Ferguson (21) Mo.

### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Patricia Lynch, Elizabeth Waite (Cadet nurse corps), and Marjorie Wohlfahrt were pledged this semester. Recent initiates are Helen McCartney, Dolores Cadenas, and Diane Carpenter. Diane was given a Theta badge and Helen received a gift from Mrs Higbie for scholarship.

Among members Elaine De Coste received the Scholarship bracelet for her marks of the preceding year.

Among new chapter officers are: Irene Psaki, president; Betty Sanders, vice-president; Elaine De Coste, treasurer.

Katherine Walsh will edit the next college yearbook. Patricia O'Rourke will be vice-president of Adelphi Panhellenic. Jhan Smeallie will be president of Glee club.

Peggy Jean O'Connor (recently chosen to reign as Queen of the Junior Prom), Leslie Leavell, Ross Rafter, and Mickey Williamson are included among the "10 prettiest seniors" who will compete for the positions of May Queen and Attendants. Pat O'Rourke and Paula Miller will be members of the Daisy chain, chosen from sophomore class.

We're all looking forward to Theta's picnic April 16 when each member will bring another student as her guest for the evening.

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JHAN SMEALLIE

*New addresses:* Eleanor Stack Smith (Mrs R. A.) 21 Clemente Pl. Hempstead, N. Y.—Helen Dunn Melton (Mrs H. E.) 911 N. 7th st. Garden City, Kan.—Shirley Holdridge Rider (Mrs Chas.) 25 Olive pl. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Christine Trost Kendrick (Mrs T. J.) 149 Ocean View rd. Lynbrook, N. Y.—Marilyn Gene Manatt, Hotel Avila, Caracas, Vene-

zuela.—Jacqueline Finlay, 2406 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs R. L. Finucane (Betty Rae Alger) a son, Jonathan, Mar. 23, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs F. S. Halpin (Helene Rummel) a daughter, Andrea Helene, Dec. 13, 1944.

*Married:* Gladys Hudson to Bele Rieger, USA, Dec. 9, 1944—Frances Robinson to Cpl Robert V. Kirch, Mar. 14.—Leslie Bodner to S/Sgt Lewis Livingston, Sept. 19, 1944—Shirley Addison Holdridge to Maj Charles Franklin Rider, USMC, Jan. 2.

### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*



SHIRLEY WILLIAMSON, SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI, AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Sophomore Jean Melton climaxed her participation in AWS activities by election as its secretary. More recently she served as AWS representative at the Spokane conference. Janet Dow was elected vice-president of sophomore class by a substantial majority.

The chapter recently has had the privilege of a visit by Mrs Higbie, Grand president. Mrs Higbie was honor guest at an Alpha Lambda tea, and spent much of her time in conferences which gave many girls an opportunity to really know her.

Contributing to the versatility of Theta activities was Shirley Williamson's election as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Betty Simpson was



awarded the post of relations chairman of Panhellenic after an active AWS career.

War work has received top priority within Alpha Lambda. Thetas have been active in such enterprises as Nurses aid work, informal entertaining at the Naval hospital and "soda-jerking" at the USO canteen.

Names of Thetas have appeared high on the scholastic list. Those who have shown potential Phi Beta qualities are Marge Schenck, Myra Jean Lindsay, Connie Smith, Jean Melton, Hayes Roberg, Sue Wilson and Ruth Melton. Betty Davis a graduate student last year, but now a member of the Political science department has been elected president of the Political science society.

The twenty-eight new initiates are—Pat Turnbull (sister of Janet), Dolores LeFors, Sue Wilson, Mary Darling (daughter of Mabel Hough Darling, Phi), Pauline Lewis, Virginia Webb, Claire Gamble, Shirlee Hawes, Nancy Currie (daughter of Evadna Hanson Currie), Aliene Rue, Marjorie Tichenor, Barbara Clark, Frances Carlyon, Polly Cornu (daughter of Elizabeth Weikel Cornu), Barbara Bowden (sister of Rosemary), Janet Dow, Mary Lou Gardener, Barbara Heflin, Dorothy Hart, Marion Hughes, Janet Kulzer, Gloria Lee (sister of Norma), Jane McCollom, Lorraine Noonan, Mona Riach, Connie Smith (sister of Ann), Mary Thies, and Anne Trowbridge (daughter of Kathryn Corbin Trowbridge).

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BARBARA BRADSHAW

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. H. Thompson (Ruth Thomson) a son, Neil Elliott, Jan. 7.—To Lt and Mrs E. W. Purcell (Betty Bird) a son, David Knox, Apr. 18, 1944.—To Lt and Mrs C. X. Larnalee (Margaret D. Wells) a son, Benjamin Giles, Aug. 17, 1944.—To Lt and Mrs Gordon Zwiebel (Jean McDonald) a son, Donald Bruce, Sept. 4, 1944, 4006 Mt View dr. Bremerton, Wash.—To Com and Mrs J. H. Barker (Muriel Jarvis) a son, Joseph Henry, 3d, in Jan.—To Mr and Mrs J. G. Watts (Betty Clawson) a daughter, Marilyn, Feb. 20.

*New addresses:* Gladys Gay Peterson (Mrs Russell) 111 W. 21st av. Olympia, Wash.—Becky Blum McClure (Mrs John Jr.) 923 S. Elm st. Spokane (9) Wash.—Lynn Carpenter, Apt. 1S, 329 E. 42d st. New York (17) N. Y.—Helen Siepmann Dunbar (Mrs Franklin) 524 Oak st. Bellflower, Cal.—Mary Haig Mackey (Mrs Martin) 2216 Federal av. Seattle (2) Wash.—Margaret Johnson, 15 S. 9th st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Margaret Rawson Latham (Mrs Jackson) 8659 Songridge av. Van Nuys, Cal.—Ann Baer, 1309 Chesapeake st. Hampton, Va.—Virginia Weiner Sheerer (Mrs Harold) 4008 Mt View dr. Bremerton,

Wash.—Helen Kriettle Oldfield (Mrs J. C.) Illahee, Wash.

*Married:* Barbara White to Richard H. Osborne, Oct. 14, 1944. c/o Mrs J. W. White, 624 34th av. N. Seattle (2) Wash.

### ALPHA MU—Missouri

It's an old Theta custom to lead the campus—and Alpha Mu has been taking honors at Missouri. With Betty Gill directing *Theta fraternity* and *Sailor boy*, our glee club won that shining cup in the Inter-sorority sing!

In the annual Spring Style show sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, Lois Searles, Pat Paterson, and Marge Dearing were chosen to model.

After a week of "Irish" celebration and wearing the green, the Engineers crowned Janet Whitehead Queen of their St Patrick's dance. Theta is still holding first place in intramurals, and we're out to keep the cup we won last year.

Beverly Potter was chairman of the Red Cross drive, and the Thetas led the list of contributors. Gerry Storms, on Mortar board, is in charge of organizing the new Student government and drawing up its constitution.

In the newest Workshop production, *Under twenty-one*, Kay Meigs was selected for a leading part. Three Thetas, Billie Atkins, Lois Searles, and Marge Dearing, were chosen by fraternity vote to be attendants at the Interfraternity dance.

The Sing, the Queen, the Sports—all this and Scholarship too! Theta was second high in last semester's Scholarship rating.

We are happy to announce the pledging of La Verne Ray, St. Louis. La Verne is not only champion of the university women's tennis singles, but has won State-wide honors for her game.

We celebrated Founders'-day the night before initiation, as is our tradition. Marilyn Major was given her badge as the outstanding pledge in scholarship and activities. The new initiates are: Nilene Anderson (sister of Marilyn, Dorothy, and Nancy Jo), Frances Bell (sister of Ginny), Pat Hatfield (sister of Margaret), Mary Lynn Whitnel (sister of Nancy), Jeane Allen, Beverly Cochran, Marge Dearing, Jean Bartelsmeyer, Mary Leimert, Marilyn Major, Kay Meigs, Lois Searles, and Pat Paterson.

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LOUISE BLACK

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs P. E. Nevins (Peggy Hallberg) a son Preston Earl, jr. Nov. 26, 1944.—To Mr



and Mrs. L. L. Ringler (Ann Andrews) a son, Stephen Martin, Aug. 14, 1944.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Reed (Mildred Harris) twin daughters, Anne and Joanne, Mar. 18.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Moore (Mary Ann Lynch) a daughter, Helen Lee, Jan. 21.

*New addresses:* Rita Smith Hudson (Mrs A. M.) 240 E av. Coronado, Cal.—Catherine Hogan, 447 Belleview av. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Anne Hoefer West (Mrs J. R.) 1722 N. Danville st. Arlington, Va.—Mary Clinch Duffe (Mrs Robt.) 7357 Burrwood dr. Normandy (21) Mo.—Barbara Rice Cooke (Mrs H. A.) 20 Duval dr. Westmoreland Hills, Washington (16) D. C.—Sarah Rash Phillips (Mrs J. M.) 765 17th av. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Shirley Drew, William, Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex.—Frances Baker McClung (Mrs P. T.) 25 Whitman pl. Oakland (11) Cal.—Margaret Lee Neff Bosse (Mrs E. H. Jr.) 2146 Pelham dr. Houston (6) Tex.—Marjorie Carl Fitzgerald, 314 Abend st. Bellville, Ill.—Ruth Sowers White (Mrs H. L.) 3915 Willow dr. Wichita, Kan.

*Married:* Mary Lou Ownby to M. L. Anson, 4941 Wyandotte st. Kansas City (2) Mo.—Orilla Ann Trippe to T/Sgt Charles Lockwood, Jan. 30.—Nan Hatch to Capt James J. Carroll, Feb. 13.—Marjorie Frances Smith to Lt Howard Breech, Mar. 16.—Nancy Whitnell to Lt Phillip Lloyd Harris, Phi Gamma Delta, Mar. 31.

#### ALPHA NU—Montana

With the beginning of spring quarter new officers were installed, the gavel being presented to president Ruth Ann Sackett.

Jeanne Hunt graduated at the end of winter quarter. We miss her.

Events of winter quarter included Founders'-day banquet and initiation February 10. On the social side, we began to take notice of reorganized fraternity groups. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came through with an invitation for dessert at which they served Thetas cherry pie a la mode.

Barbara Wayne played admirably as one of the leads in *Cup of Fury*, winter play production. Jean Bessire served as property manager, and Anna McGee was sound manager.

As the first chapter venture of its kind, a discussion of Missouri Valley development was acclaimed a great success. The discussion, led by Marjorie Orner, followed a dinner for several professors and their wives. They voiced their opinions, and pro and con arguments tended to make a lively discussion.

A pledge pin was presented Rosemary Westphal February 5. Initiation February 10 made Thetas of Florence Adams, Annie Fraser, Kay Morris, Harriet Welsh, Ruth Anderson, Marian Barry, Shirley Bedard, Jean Bessire, Margaret

Crossen, Helen Gillespie, Charlene Lucy, Jean Strom, Doris Blinn, Mary Jean MacLay, Anna McGee, and Barbara Wayne.

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HELEN ANN LUND

*New addresses:* Margrete Hovet Dillingham (Mrs Sherman) 14-045 1st av. N. E. Seattle (33) Wash.—Marion Hobbs Crawford, 205 W. Essex st. Lansdowne, Pa.—Dorothy Gilmour, 51813 S. 6th av. Birmingham, Ala.—Mary Haines Boyd (Mrs S. J.) 438 University av. Missoula, Mont.—Emily MacLay Hovet (Mrs Harold) E 927, 39th st. Spokane, Wash.

*Married:* Phyllis Cramer to Lt George Wright, Apr. 21, Engelman Gardens, Edinburg, Tex.—Dorothy Brown to Capt Robert Sidenberg, Aug. 18, 1529 10th st. S. Fargo, N. D.—Lavina Hopkins to J. Garrison Rains, Aug. 3, Townsend, Mont.

#### ALPHA XI—Oregon

We were glad to welcome back, after absence of a term, Phyllis Van Petten, Martha Hoch, Lynn MacIntosh, and Eleanor Crosland. All four had been attending colleges in California.

We were thrilled to have Mrs Higbie, Grand president, with us for three days. All officers benefited from conferences with her. The Oregon rain didn't dampen our spirits and we had fun showing the library, the art museum and the campus to Mrs Higbie. We were sorry to have her leave.

Recent campus elections honored Thetas. Gay Edwards, sophomore, was elected president of Woman's athletic association. We're proud of her! Freshman Miki Metcalf is the new Sergeant-at-arms of AWS.

Spring term will start off with a bang. The jeweled badge, presented to the chapter by Charlie Clark, is now worn by our new president, Phyllis Evans.

Intramural basketball games, with Martha Hoch as our captain, proved to be fun and many times victorious.

House dances flourished, too, this term. Our dance was a big success. The theme was "Dude ranch," complete with coke bar, saw horses and saddles, lots of hay, rail fences and other catchy decorations. We wore cotton dresses, jeans and plaid shirts, and riding clothes, which made the dance gay and colorful.

A campus plan bid for helping in the war are weekly dime dinners, when each girl contributes a dime, or more, as she goes in to dinner. Many times, Kappa Alpha Theta led the campus in contributions. Our Nurses Aids continue giving hours to Red Cross. More Thetas are planning



to take the course in spring term. The Blood bank has also had Theta donors.

21 March 1945 HARRIET HAWKINS

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs David E. Patterson (Mary Storkersen) a second daughter, Solveig Karen, Mar. 4, 1967 N. E. 37th av. Portland, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Jorgenson (Janet Strauble) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John Sullivan (Frances Anne Mott) a daughter.

*Married:* Nancy Lee Stratton to Capt Richard Carpenter, Nov. 12, 1944, 1581 Chaparral rd. Palm Springs, Cal.—Betty Sprague to Donald Bjorkland, Mar. 23.—Mary Humphreys to Glenn Thomas, Mar. 24.—Hollis Johnson to Daniel Beasley, Jan. 3.

*New addresses:* Evelyn Beebe Billington (Mrs F. J. Jr.) Box F, Los Gatos, Cal.—Mary Englesby Yoke (Mrs R. L. Jr.) 105 Marine st. Apt. 5, St. Augustine, Fla.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. V.) 1215 N. Dinwiddie st. Arlington, Va.—Dorothy Case Sheahan, 2439 Coniston pl. San Marino, Cal.—Carol Werschul Frazier (Mrs Wallace) 464 N.E. Floral pl. Portland, Ore.—Ruth Sensenick Sullivan (Mrs W. P.) 1235 22d N. Seattle (3) Wash.—Cynthia Liljequist Eyre (Mrs D. K.) 5056 Humphrey bd. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Conrad Grant (Mrs D. J.) 5450 E. Andy st. Bellflower, Cal.—Mildred Broughton Merrill (Mrs G. B.) 1546 S. W. Upland dr. Portland (1) Ore.—Olga Jackson Burns (Mrs Eugene) Albany, Ore.—Nan Brownlie Baker (Mrs F. L.) 3014 N. E. 16th av. Portland (12) Ore.—Jane Frybourg Carpenter (Mrs Dewey) 1422 N. E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.

### ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

March is here with its ever-changing weather! We wear raincoats and boots to class and the sun shines. We go without coats or scarves and are caught in a downpour. Oklahoma weather in March—there is nothing like it!

The Tuesday that the pledges called "Our day" was their day, indeed! It is ordinarily called "pledge exchange." The pledge class had been looking forward to it all year. They elected a complete set of officers, assigned duties, rush letters and skits to members. Everything was a complete turnover. Cries of "Pledge on that phone" resounded through the halls. At dinner the members were called on to perform. The surprise of the day—and all time—came when the executive gave their prepared skit! It was in verse about the pledges, and at the end they sang a song announcing that initiation would be the following Sunday. Happiness and excitement and amazement reigned. Initiation—and soon! What a wonderful day!

Since March 11, the girls proudly showing their new Theta Kites are: Mary Lou Dawson, Joan Earnest, Betty Jean Apple, Betty Ann

McMahon, Lois Woodard, Marlene Hamilton, Marilyn Tankersley, Judy Conrad, Jody Casey, Virginia Duffey, Nona Markland, and Betty Baker. For the highest scholarship among pledges Jody Casey was awarded a Theta badge. Judy Conrad was chosen the most outstanding pledge.

The highlight of this month was Mrs James Moore's stimulating visit. She gave helpful suggestions that will benefit our chapter and showed much enthusiasm for our ideas.

Last month our house turned its portals wide open and gave a coterie for the March of Dimes drive. We all dressed in our best bib and tucker, and danced, played ping pong or bridge—charging a dime for each. The boys on campus cooperated beautifully, as in two and a half hours we collected forty dollars.

The last week in March we plan a huge buffet supper for the football boys who last fall elected Joan Earnest football queen.

We are looking forward to the annual Theta picnic the middle of May, which is in our side yard always with gobs of food, gobs of people, and a hilarious time!

January 15 we honored seniors at a banquet, with class will and class prophesy. Graduated that month were Betty Hardeman, Elizabeth Merrick, Jean Lowry, Nancy Miller, Lillian Fitzgerald, and Virginia Fowler. We miss them.  
20 March 1945 NONA MARKLAND

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs S. E. Williams (Nancy Jane Boyer) a daughter, Katherine Jane, Sept. 2, 1944, 726 Chautauqua st. Norma, Okla.

*New addresses:* Anna Webb Marrs (Mrs Dean) 27 E. Scott st. Chicago, Ill.—Nina Du Vinna Van Sickle (Mrs P. F.) Zuni, N. M.—Margaret Bostic Haris (Mrs Hunter Jr.) 765 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.—Elaine Buck Honnold (Mrs Philip) 1212 Es-person bldg. Houston, Tex.—Aphia Lyons Brown (Mrs A. C.) 467 Hamilton st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Hallie Jean Smythe, Apt. 514, Stoneleigh ct. Washington, D. C.—Helen Alexander Dimit (Mrs C. E.) Box 1090, Corsicana, Tex.—Carol Evans Johnson (Mrs William) 720 Hoover st. Norman, Okla.—Marjorie Hayden Harvey (Mrs B. T. Jr.) 645 Wilson st. Pomona, Cal.

*Married:* Harriet Broadus to Lt William L. Baker, Oct. 21, 1944, 1003 terr. Muskogee, Okla.

### ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Thirteen girls went home at Eastertime with beaming faces, showing off their brand new Theta kites. The "lucky thirteen" were Barbara Parsons, Elaine McNeill, Mary Dee Peik,



Wanda Johnson, Jean Stevens, Donaldene MacDonald, Anne McGrath, Beverly Kristjanson, Dara Olavason, Betty Kelly, Arlene Rusch, Joyce Sundeen, and DeLores Nelson.

Initiation was March 25, and formals were donned once more for the banquet the following Tuesday. Each of the new initiates made up an original Theta song and sang it at the banquet. It was really loads of fun!

The Thetas are really all out for campus doings. They're in everything. Along the musical line we have Kay Lunde, newly elected vice-president to Sigma Alpha Iota, of which Jean Stevens and Donaldene MacDonald are new pledges.

The music department of Wesley college presented the opera, *The old maid and the thief*. Kay Lunde, Frances Towne, and Joy Mullis had excellent parts in the production. The dramatic department is getting ready to present *The mystery of the green fingers*. Barbara Shaft has the lead and Julia Ann Hutchinson and Elaine McNeill are included in the cast.

Last but not least are Viola Cockrane, Catherine Hofto, and Barbara Shaft, all three elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Again the Thetas walk away with honors and the Scholarship cup once more!

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ANNE MCGRATH

*New addresses:* Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H.) 8047 Eberhart av. Chicago (19) Ill.—Mada Eppler Lewis (Mrs A. K.) #6, 3401 N. Mission rd. Los Angeles (31) Cal.—Ruth Sprague Mora (Mrs V. I.) 2020 Nicollet av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jane Culbertson Sommer (Mrs Curtis) 522 3d st. N. E. Faribault, Minn.—Amy Wagness, 306 Loma dr. Los Angeles (13) Cal.—Elaine Walker, 1801 N. Kingsley dr. Apt. 209, Hollywood, Cal.—Mollie Markell Hamilton (Mrs Willard) 6373 Greenwood st. Seattle, Wash.—Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H.) 4545 Woodlawn av. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Selke, 208 Dearborn pl. Ithaca, N. Y.—Dagny Hassell, 601½ S. 5th st. Grand Forks, N. D.—Marion Stephens Layton (Mrs P. D.) 401 Westfield blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.

#### ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Climaxing an impressive Inspiration week Alpha Rho initiated 12 girls March 18. They are: Loraine Aretz, Barbara Bristow, Mary Burke, Phyllis Gross, Sally Long (daughter of Lucy Fargo Long), Marilyn Matteson (daughter of Gertrude Cahalan Matteson), Lois Ostrom, Mary Ann Peete, Dorothy Simons, Sue Slack (sister of Marnie), Marjory Steiber, and Pat Stutenroth (daughter of Ernestine Clark Stutenroth).

In the recent variety show *400 for U* the act of Kappa Alpha Theta, collaborating with Delta Tau Delta, won second place, winning defense stamps. The theme was an underwater kingdom



THETA MERMAIDS



featuring Neptune and Thetas dressed as mermaids.

Harriet Whitney is our newly elected president.

February 22 we pledged four grand girls: from Sioux City, Dienne Duling, Mary Perasso, and Beverly Pederson, and Pat Pearson from Webster.

Second quarter Alpha Rho's scholarship record showed an average of 86.93, the highest of all women's organizations.

Phyllis Gross was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society for women, after maintaining an average of 90.5 for two quarters. She is also newly appointed assistant business manager of *Wet hen*, humor magazine. Kay Nolan is the new business manager of the college paper. Jean Ann Shanard is treasurer of Future teachers of America organization.

Alpha Rho played a leading part in the recent Panhellenic week, many Thetas appearing on panel discussions and others helping in the organization of the week.

After juggling with ration difficulties we again have started having chapter dinners Monday nights. When the weather gets nice we plan to have some of these dinners in the form of picnics.

We are busy practicing *Theta Lips* which we will sing in the spring "Swingout."

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KAY BALL

*New addresses:* Margaret Claus Eckel (Mrs Frank) RR 2, Bx 88, Platteville, Col.—Lucille Large Gifford (Mrs R. C.) 601 N. 15th st. McAllen, Tex.—Cornelia King, U.S. Employment, Cut Bank, Mont.—Josephine Smirk, 1818 LaSalle st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jeanne Luck, 2743 Stoddard av. San Bernardino, Cal.

*Married:* Norma Damuth to Gaylord Stillman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Illinois, Mar. 7, Leamington hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

### ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Death took a dear friend of Alpha Sigma in February. Miss Harriett Harrison, housemother, died after a sudden illness. After several weeks of substitutions by alumnae, a new housemother, Mrs. Ella Covey, of Spokane, assumed her duties.

March 4 initiated were 21 pledges: Jean Auld, Jean Borchardt, Dorothy Bradford, Anne Chace, Marilyn Hadley, Nellie Mae Hodgson, Dorothy Leonard, Vivian Martin, Janet Morss, Patricia

Murray, Marjorie McAlpin, Joyce McCartney, Joyce McGrew, Patricia McWilliams, Pat Parks, Averill Pierson, Jeanne Poore, Jeanette Poore, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Seat, and Marjorie Wachter.

Marge Wachter was presented the scholarship ring, as the pledge who attained the highest grades. Marge's couldn't be beat—straight A's. The song written by pledges was so well liked that it has been chosen as Theta's contribution to the all-college song fest.

Delayed on account of bus transportation, but nevertheless enjoyed, was Beta Theta chapter's visit one Sunday for our annual exchange party.

President and Mrs Compton accepted our dinner invitation soon after their arrival, and entertained their hostesses with tales of their college days.

Jackie Melcher received the \$100 scholarship award given by Spurs to a high ranking sophomore. Jane Darling was Theta candidate for Publications Ball queen. Helen Gamble is in the contest for Junior prom queen. Billie Bonham and Peach McWilliams had parts in the all-college play, *Nine Girls*, of which Dena Dix was assistant director. Dena has a part in the next play along with Marcia Hendricks. Betty Gail Kiser, is AWS orientation chairman for next year.

Functions in April and May will be Spring Formal, Musicale, and Friendship dinner.

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JEAN BORCHARDT

*New addresses:* Edith Armstrong Brattebo (Mrs T. B.) 2766 Forrester dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Maxine Vandercook Reagh (Mrs J. D. Jr.) Tennant, Cal.—Meta Cartens Kerr (Mrs G. L.) Winthrop, Wash.—Okie Wallin Moore (Mrs J. L.) RR 1, c/o O. K. Wallin, Naches, Wash.—Eleanor Young, Sumner, Wash.—Gertrude Bryan Hayes (Mrs R. C.) 535 Coast bd. S. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Frances Walsh Hill (Mrs J. B.) 1503 21st av. Longview, Wash.—Helen Thompson Steig (Mrs L. R.) 1st Reg. ASFTC, Fort Warren, Wyo.—Barbara Kerbaugh Meyer (Mrs E. L.) RR 7, Box 151, Olympia, Wash.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. D. Forsyth (June Gay) a son, David Gay, May 14, 1944, 4015 Meyers av. Westmoreland dist. Madison (5) Wis.—To Lt and Mrs Martin Brown (Virginia Thornton) a daughter, Viki Jean, Feb. 7, 212 Columbia st. Pullman, Wash.—To Lt and Mrs William H. Hansell (Joyce Johnson) a son, William Stafford, Jan. 23, 1705 A st. Pullman, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Hartford R. Barnes Jr. (Esther Flagge) a son, Robert Paul, Feb. 14.



ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

The biggest news from this chapter is winning the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for 1943-1944. Other noteworthy events are: Kitty Baude was elected secretary of Women's senate; Pat MacFarland was chosen president of the War service council; Mary Lois Roberts is the new president of YWCA. Mortar board tapped Mary Lois Roberts and Fauneil Rinn.

March 16 and 17 saw the opening and closing of Victory Vanities, an all university musical show given to promote sale of war bonds. The total purchases extended beyond \$40,000. Thetas who worked in the Vanities were: chorine, Betty Wilmas; pianist, Audrey Holzer; actors, Janet Stolley and Barbara Kreimer; dancer, Shedly Jones, and publicity director, Laura Stewart. We have been having exchange dinners with Panhellenic groups. We feel it promotes both campus and Panhellenic unity.

February 22, 19 girls were initiated: Norma Beucus (sister of Hazel and Muriel), Susan Davies, Delancy Davis, Peggy Davison, Martha Eaton, Willard Fariss, Dorothy Janda (daughter of Elizabeth McGowan Janda), Glenna O'Rear, Kitty Scott, Virginia Scully, Eleanor Slimp, Laura Stewart, Marjorie Theiss, Mary Jane Todd, Jane Vancil, Carol Waters (sister of Miriam and Henrietta), Letty Watson, Alice Whaling (daughter of Olive Simpson Whaling, Psi), Betty Wilmas.

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FAUNEIL RINN

*New addresses:* Jane Brutton Cardon (Mrs J. A.) 6298 Kincaid rd. Cincinnati (13) O.—Margaret Darlington Crum (Mrs L. J.) 89 Bryden cir. Fayetteville, N. C.—Jane Langley Patterson (Mrs J. H.) 40 Welwin rd. Great Neck, N. Y.—Margaret Shields Sulzer (Mrs R. W.) 8116 Abbott av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Virginia Winston Herschede (Mrs Frank) 523 North st. Burlington, Vt.—Marjorie Cowell Mavon (Mrs P. G.) 618 S. Park st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Jane Oridge Reemelin (Mrs E. C.) RR 1, Milton, Ky.—Bania Thompson, 73 Perry st. New York (14) N. Y.—Ruth Wuerdeman, 3314 Villa Rosa Park, Tampa (6) Fla.—Dorothy Japp Myers (Mrs John) 519 Station av. Grand Haven, Mich.—Patricia Greer Pickrel (Mrs Jack) 914 Orchard st. Santa Rosa, Cal.—Amy Alpaugh, North Port Point, Mich.—Jane Kendell Coon (Mrs G. W.) 2825 Rumsey dr. Riverside, Cal.

*Married:* Emma Poor Hill to Charles T. Porter, May 6, 1944, Box 95, RR1, Covington, Ky.—Lois Wulfekoetter to Lt George L. Avery, Sept. 6, 1944, 3147 Bellewood av. Cincinnati (13) O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Due to the gradual leaving of the V-12 unit, fraternity row has been reestablished—complete with frills in the windows and rugs on the floors. The girls are in their own houses after a year-and-one-half of being shoved around. Moving week was also courtesy week for Alpha Upsilon pledges and the result of their labor, plus generous gifts of time and an assortment of new furnishings from alumnæ, is a sparkling, just-like-new house.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a dinner and a program, that included a sketch of Alpha Upsilon history and ten original songs by pledges.

February 13, we were happy to welcome our District president, Mrs McGlone, who arrived for a too-brief visit. It is always a pleasure to have her with us.

We are proud of four new pledges, Barbara Benton (daughter of Marguerite Trapp Benton), Topeka; Joan Bethel, Chicago, Illinois; Joan Carrswell, Kansas City, Missouri; and Virginia Cornelius (sister of Ruth) Osawatomic.

We have a right to be proud of the pledge class, too, for all 15 of them made their grades.

An open house, fireside chats, and picnics have made this semester a busy one, and now plans for a spring formal are in the air.

The chapter misses Lois Sturtevant, who did not return this semester.

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NORMA ANN ERICKSON

*New addresses:* Helen Henry Hunter (Mrs J. R.) Box 272, El Paso, Tex.—Virginia Putnam Weis (Mrs R. A.) 3700 S. Logan st. Englewood, Col.—Lois Wohlford Staley (Mrs Harry) Pauline, Kan.—Roberta Kingman Paulette (Mrs R. G.) 519 S. Main st. Apt. 5, Wichita (2) Kan.—Barbara Johnson Wilkin (Mrs F. T. jr.) 315 Broadmoor st. Topeka, Kan.—Virginia Jane Henry Cofer (Mrs L. P.) 417 Osage st. Manhattan, Kan.—Juanita Dick Rabe (Mrs D. W.) 1244 S. Pershing st. Wichita, Kan.—Marie Ritchey Haggart (Mrs R. E.) 903 Bell st. Lawton, Okla.—Margaret Woods Martin (Mrs C. G. Jr.) 827 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Williams Bowen (Mrs C. W.) Glenn's Ferry, Id.—Alice Voiland, 134 Greenwood st. Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

We are proud to announce initiation March 11 of Charlotte Reynolds, Marian Delcroix, Betty Magee, Beverly Jackson (Theta daughter), Joan Cantrell, Betty Ruth Davis, Joy Harper, Jean Hardin, Barbara Blair.



Activities have been keeping us busy. Our annual formal was March 3 on the Jung Roof of the Jung hotel in New Orleans. This dance is given for pledges, and not only pledges but also members had a marvelous time. The evening was made complete by a reception before the dance at the home of Adrienne Farrell.

Panhellenic sponsors an annual contest of skits. This year Thetas presented *Little Red hot Riding hood*, giving a new twist to an old story. Mailand Bevill was the hit of the skit as "Red Hot." We were in the finals; however we did not win the contest.

Theta members do not indulge in all play. Joan Cantrell and Nancy Wilkins, made the Dean's list, a list of freshmen and sophomores who have an average of 2.2 or better. Mailand Bevill will play with the New Orleans Symphony orchestra next fall.

Eleanor Reich and Vyvian Harper were elected presidents of West and East Wings, respectively, of Josephine Louise house. Jean Allison was elected to House council.

In the fifth War bond drive, the chapter sold over \$7,000 worth of bonds, the largest total sold by any Newcomb group.

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NANCY WILKINS

*New addresses:* Dorothy Murphey McGraw (Mrs John, III) 1452 Pearson st. Apt. 1, Houston, Tex.—Mary McGee Sullivan (Mrs M. C.) 16 Lorewood av. Wilmington (175) Del.—La Reine Gladden, 68 Neron pl. New Orleans (18) La.

*Married:* Statira Grant Butman to Lt (j-g) John William Overstreet Jr. USNR, Sept. 5, 1944, 1002 Birchard av. Fremont, O.

### ALPHA CHI—Purdue

An early spring brought early sun-tans, and every day finds more Thetas taking advantage of sunny weather.

Elation over our twenty-three new pledges still has not subsided. The March rush was a super-success when we pledged Ann Bals and Mary Ann Bayley, Lafayette; Christine Barber, Lakewood, Ohio; Patricia Binney, West Lafayette; Margaret Boyd, Fairfax, Virginia; Elizabeth Buchan, Chicago, Illinois; Jean Burgess and June Scott, Schenectady, New York; Wilma Burkhart, Indianapolis; Carolyn Crowe, Clarkston, Georgia; Mary Dow and Marie Snyder, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jean Ann Holes, Bedford, Ohio; Nancy Leverenz, Danville, Illi-

nois; Joyce Metelski, Dearborn, Michigan; Marilyn Moore, Oak Park, Illinois; Janet Nothelfer, LaGrange, Illinois; Marcia Renfrew, Coshocton, Ohio; Jane Roberts, Aurora, Illinois; Joyce Slick, Gary; Sally Spindler, Valparaiso; Mildred Stevason, South Bend; Jeanne Taylor, Muncie.

We hardly could conceal our pride when Barbara Currie proved to be the darling of the sophomore class, elected to reign over the annual Sophomore cotillion. Then when newly pledged Chris Barber pulled down the crown of the festive Purdue relays, we didn't even try to conceal the fact that we were just bursting with joy over two queens.



BARBARA CURRIE  
Sophomore Cotillion  
Queen



CHRISTINE BARBER  
Queen, 1945 Purdue  
Relays

There has been a rage of the old game of fan-tan in the Theta house, for a while the fan-tan fiends gathered nightly.

In the March Red Cross Drive, Peggy Billings skillfully managed for AWS the campus drive, shooting far over the quota. Patsy Bishop, Dorothy Bickle, and Marion Donham were elected to the activities group, Gold Peppers. Jane Scarff, our president, and Dorothy Bickle were both elected to senior board of Student Union.

Ann Schaffner was chosen the outstanding pledge of her class for scholarship and activities, and was given the award presented annually by Lafayette alumnae chapter.

At the end of the semester we will be saying goodbye to seniors Jeanne Ann Cooper, Constance Kibler, Jo Anne Harris, Sue Snyder, Ruth Gregory, and Jean Holloway.

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MARION DONHAM

*New addresses:* Helen Weber Little (Mrs W. N.) Midland, Tex.—Mary Catherine Kerr Wells (Mrs



W. T.) 507 E. Washington st. Frankfort, Ind.—Barbara Lee Conrad, Rossville, Ill.—Helen Patrick Taube (Mrs M. H.) 171 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Genevieve Houser Scott (Mrs E. V.) 222 E. Cherry st. Bluffton, Ind.—Jean Hagemeyer Bohlin (Mrs. Bert) 1053 Cherokee rd. Louisville, Ky.—Lura Sherry Hughel (Mrs P. J.) Bldg. 4304 34th st. Fairlington, Arlington, Va.—Harriet Hall Freiberg, Overlook dr. Greenwich, Conn.—Elizabeth Masters Bryant (Mrs Gordon) 115 Floral bd. Floral Park, N. Y.—Florence Smith, 1526 E. Fall Creek bd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Georgianne Daugherty Williams (Mrs D. F.) Apt. 3, 2726 S. Veitch st. Arlington, Va.—Sarah Saint Rummel (Mrs E. W.) 817 Lindberg rd. Anderson, Ind.

#### ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Although everyone seems to have contacted a mild case of spring fever it has not kept Thetas from participating in activities. Gloria Enger is editor of the college paper. Virginia Berquist is co-editor of the yearbook. Officers in WAA are Sally Gruetzmacher, Joan Meier, and Dorothy Thompson. Our president, Elaine Johnson, is president of French club.

Alpha Psi Thetas are interested and active in war work: knitting, packing boxes, hospital work, and rolling bandages. We are always on call and anxious to help the Red Cross.

Our congratulations go to Theta beauty queens at the Prom February 10: Mary Wood, Elaine Johnson, Gloria Enger, Nancy Seaborne, Carole Hawley, and Muriel Clapp. Although Theta was not first in scholarship, 12 members were on the honor roll the past semester: Virginia Bergquist, Anne Mitchell, Faith Nelson, Barbara Hilmers, Katherine Warren, Gail McNeil, Jewel Verhulst, Gloria Enger, Dorothy Thompson, Nancy Schuetter, Elaine Bartholomew, and Laura Secord.

March 26 Theta was represented by Mary Wood in a Panhellenic discussion, Are fraternities justified?

At our initiation banquet March 18 we were pleased to welcome initiates: Elaine Bartholomew, Miriam Below, Jean Brevik, Jean Burkland, Muriel Clapp, Marilyn Craig, Patricia Hamar, Elaine Harmann (sister of Gloria), Carole Hawley, Joan Matravers (sister of Faith and daughter of Kathy Nelson Matravers, Psi), Roberta Pasteur, Marjorie Mueller (sister of Jeanne Mueller Helminiak, Psi), Katherine Prescott, Nancy Schuetter (sister of Mary Ellen), Laura Secord (sister of Ethelnor, Psi), Joan Stockwell, Bonnie Tripp, Jean Von der

Lippen, and Sally Wood (sister of Jane Wood Nichols and Mary Wood).

May 6 we plan to ask our mothers to a banquet which should be a successful and heartwarming get together. Theta alumnae and Lawrence faculty members will be invited to a tea in April.

We are making plans for fall rushing. As Lawrence has been on a 3 semester schedule there was no rushing in March. We have started a scrap book with helpful hints about rushing, to be added to and used by each rushing chairman.

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JACQUELINE OTTO

*New addresses:* Blanche Quincannon, 630 Geneva st. Lake Geneva, Wis.—Margaret Waldo Fisher (Mrs C. I.) 303 N. Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.—Jean Burgess Stegmeir (Mrs J. C. W.) 182 W. 4th st. St. Paul (2) Minn.—Betty Collier Laird (Mrs Kenneth) NAS, Livermore, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. J. Huey (Betty Bradley) a daughter, Nancy Jane, Jan. 27. The Hueys have three other children, Mary, Donald, and Robert, 393 Prairie av. Elmhurst, Ill.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

We have completed a successful spring rush and are proud of fifteen pledges: Virginia Barker, Jacquelyn Bowers, Barbara Crouse, Mary Carolyn Daum (sister of Vera), Jean Eisaman, Jane Iams, Patricia Irons, Geraldine Collins, Betty Jackson, Joann McGhee, Lou Power Moore, Annabel Montgomery, Mary Maddox, Virginia Reese, and Patricia Zinsser. All fraternity pledges honored Joann McGhee by electing her president of Junior Panhellenic council. Ann Montgomery was one of eleven freshman women (out of 350) honored by Mortar board on Scholar's day for having achieved a scholastic average of 2.7 or above. Jackie Bowers, Mary Daum, and Fran Crouse had parts in the freshman skit at InterClass sing.

The chapter literally said "Orchids to you" when Eleanor Zusinas played the second lead in *Hedda Gabler*, a Pitt Players benefit production for Twelfth Floor. During Spring Festival, Thetas set up bridge tables, calling fraternity women at all houses to sponsor a Benefit Bridge for the Women's floor. Early in April we had an Open House for men's and women's fraternities, to honor our new pledges. "H" honored us with a visit in February, which was climaxed by our decision to donate one hundred dollars to the Twelfth Floor fund. We were proud to



be the first fraternity to do so; Alpha Epsilon Phi followed suit the following week.



EUNICE LATSHAW ROSS

On Scholar's day we were all so proud of our president Eunice Latshaw Ross, who received triple honors: membership in Pi Tau Phi, in Psi Chi Eta, and the Panhellenic award presented to the senior fraternity woman with the highest scholastic average.

We say goodbye to ten seniors May 28: Marion Connor, Jean Dobson, Marjorie Graham, Edith Hanna, Anna Mae Lawrence, Jane Logan, Garnet McMarlin, Lucille Morgan, Joan Rigby, and Eunice Latshaw Ross. We will close our four years by taking part in the Coronation of Senior Queen, for which Lucille Morgan is one of seven nominees.

Greetings are in order for Mrs Cooper who celebrates her silver anniversary as our house-mother this year. Our best wishes, Mrs Cooper. 29 March 1945

LUCILLE MORGAN

*New addresses:* Elaine Foraker Kemp (Mrs E. H.) 311 N. G st. Midland, Tex.—Alberta Hogue Miller (Mrs O. N.) 443 Loma Vista st. El Segunda, Cal.—Sarah Pinkerton Fundenberg (Mrs M. M.) 408 Dickson av. Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Florence Schulze

Roderick (Mrs Collins) 117 E. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.—Janet Baumgartner, 1714 Orrington st. Evanston, Ill.—Kathleen Stewart Green (Mrs K. B.) Box 867, La Crosse, Wis.—Betty Sacia Wegmann (Mrs G. H.) Galesville, Wis.—Isabel Graff Sedwick (Mrs. J. D.) 256 16th av. N.E. Saint Petersburg (4) Fla.

*Born:* To Lt-Col and Mrs T. J. Raber (Betty Brooke) a son, Thomas Frank, Mar. 15.

### BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Spring has come again to Virginia, and despite victims of sun-burn and spring fever; the wisteria and dogwood in full-bloom; and the gingham 'n' new spring hat weather, the Theta house in the Pines is the scene of much activity. Every-other-week Sunday suppers keep us busy planning menus. The visit of Mrs Wilson, District president gives us something to look forward to in the near future. Also in the future is the painting of the house. Our little brown home in the Pines will soon be white.

February 18 was the "big day" for twenty-three pledges. Initiated were Doris Blakely, Shirley Carter, Elizabeth Durham, Mary Gordon Ellis, Virginia Ann Strother, Olive Falvey, Alice Mantz, Nancy Welker, Helen Griffith, Caroline Gill, Jo Ann Gibboney, Eleanor Horner, Frances Kay, Patsy Lynch, Hunter McMurray, Mary Kindley, Rose Ann Martin, Mary Sue Marsh, Sarah Provost, Dorothy Ransome, Margaret Rosenblath, and Louise Wilson.

The announcement of Dean's List showed many Thetas on top in scholarship. Patty Pickett, Suzanne Hullfish, Jean LeFebvre, Sally Sue Eldridge, Nancy Welker and Mary Sue Marsh helped to keep our good scholarship record. Nancy Welker was awarded the Colonel Wilson Scholarship pin for the highest scholastic record of pledges. Jean Ogle, president of the "Y," and an Am Sam, was listed in *Who's Who in American colleges*. Patty Pickett was elected secretary of senior class and also next year's Theta president. Gwynn Waugh will also represent the senior class as Student committee representative. These two girls will also be Training Group leaders during Orientation week next fall. New members of the Dance group are Tish Deans, Joan Flowers, and Ann Diehl. Reelected president of the Debate council was Louise Lewis, also president of Tau Kappa Alpha. Lois Mitchell will be secretary of Panhellenic. Mary Frances Moss was elected vice-president of the International Relations club and is also on the "Y" Cabinet.



Alice Mantz is feature editor of *Sun Dial*, campus newspaper.

A recent visitor was Jodie Cowherd, last year's president.

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ALICE MANTZ

*New addresses:* Virginia Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. A. Jr.) 3901 Connecticut av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Myrna Buschmeyer Marshall (Mrs N. E.) 99 N. Mountain av. Montclair, N.J.—Elizabeth Schiltz, Box 325, Hartville, O.—Sally Hobbs, 2C, Highland Lake Apts. Orlando, Fla.—Bessie Maulsby Mitchell (Mrs A. W.) 50 Edgewood rd. Chatham, N.J.—Everett Harris Privett (Mrs J. D.) 8400 Loyola bd. Los Angeles (45) Cal.

### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Results of class elections found Betty Jane Pyke reelected editor of *Silver Spruce*, yearbook; Shirley Stewart and Lois Margaret Blevins elected to Spur, while Hesperia claims Mary Kay Slane, Esther Lee Smith, Mary Murphy, Betty Fowler, and Nancy Hickman.

With monogrammed match covers in place of programs, we enjoyed ourselves at the 639 Club, alias the chapter house. This event was our spring formal in March. Cigarette girls and torch singers were in order. Highlighting social activities was a rush party March 23.

Dressed in pastel suits with white blouses and gloves, Thetas will serenade fraternities and dormitory with Easter songs. Entertainment of fraternities at tea dances has begun again, as all chapters have resumed an active status.

Beta Gamma is looking forward to Family day April 8. On that day families and friends will be invited to dinner and to visit the chapter houses.

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PATRICIA BROWN

*Married:* Joella Swackenburg to Lt Richard Riddell, AAF, Mar. 6.

*New addresses:* Bertha Palmer Jackson (Mrs W. B.) 845 E. Brockway st. El Monte, Cal.—Charlotte Evans, La Gadde General hospital, New Orleans, La.—Virginia Lyon Longmore (Mrs F. W.) 4230 34th st. N. E. Mt Ranier, Md.—Katharine Abbott Hillyard (Mrs Coyle) 53 Parker av. San Francisco (18) Cal.—Eileen Bellrose Nix (Mrs T. F.) 4034 Tuller st. Culver City, Cal.—Natalie Bullard Larimer (Mrs Richard) 1050 Sanchez st. San Francisco (14) Cal.—Ermina Fallas Bodine (Mrs Edward) 107 Hilgard hall, U.C. Berkeley, Cal.—Eleanor Landblom Taylor (Mrs K. W.) Bx 1609, Salinas, Cal.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs W. H.) 1020 Bros st. Longmont, Col.—Helen MacLaughlin Hartshorn (Mrs D. F.) 113 N. Sherwood st. Fort Collins, Col.—Kathryn Dickson Byrum (Mrs G. M.) 1421

Moncado dr. Glendale, Cal.—Faye Abbott Mathews (Mrs R. J.) 618 W. Arbor Vitae, Inglewood, Cal.

### BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Once again spring has arrived at Arizona. Everyone has packed away her winter clothes, and cottons in brilliant colors are again seen on campus. With the hot weather many a Theta is out at one of the swimming pools, or over at the tennis courts, or playing a short round of golf before dinner.

In January we pledged Ann Reddan, Oakridge, Tennessee; Edie Mart, Kansas City, Missouri; Janet Zinser, Birmingham, Michigan; Annette Cowgill, Los Angeles, California; Katherine Ely, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Lititia Thurman, Riverside, California.

With the beginning of a new semester we were glad to welcome Joyce Wallun, from Beta Epsilon chapter.

Rodeo week brought the old familiar saying "Go Western or go to jail" and woe be to those not in western clothes. The biggest thrill of the week was when Sally Mewshaw, Theta's pride and joy, was crowned Queen.

Theta made the largest contribution to the World Student service fund, and second largest sum in War Bond and Red Cross drives.

March 11, initiated were Elaine Abbote, Pamela Behn, Betty Ballard, Inez Carson, Bonnie Ann Collins, Marcheta Condict, Phyllis Exall, Jean Gibson, Lois Kurtz, Phyllis Sears, and Helen Sproesser. Jean Gibson was awarded the Theta plaque, as best pledge.

An exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi brought not only a pleasant evening, but also a friendlier feeling between our two chapters. We hope there will be exchange dinners with other groups.

We are proud of Molly Knight, who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and of Eleanor Nagel, Gamma deuteron transfer, who was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts society. Peggy Bilby was elected to Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish group.

Everyone is out for baseball. Again we are practicing for the university sing in May.

24 March 1945

RUTH M. TOMLINSON

*New addresses:* Pauline Davis, 280 N. Layton dr. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Betty Lou Draper, 551 Telford av. Dayton, O.—Mary Wikoff Fisher (Mrs R. A.) 3699 av. S, Laguna Beach, Cal.—Alice Patrick Obergfel (Mrs Gus) 146 W. Duarte rd. Arcadia,



Cal.—Anna Moore Nicholas (Mrs H. R.) 106 Woodland rd. Pittsburgh (6) Pa.—Mary Munds Brockmeier (Mrs R. A.) 1938 Milan av. S Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Francis Pendleton (Mrs P. Y.) 1117 E. Center st. Bellflower, Cal.

*Married:* Julienne Zobel to John H. Carson, RR 5, Bx 269, Tucson, Ariz.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs R. E. Jones (Toby Vaught) a son, Robert E. Jr. Dec. 6, 1944, 7025 Freret st. New Orleans, La.—To Mr and Mrs John Charles Kreuzmann (Jeanne Richey) a daughter, Oct. 20, 1944, 188 Meadowsid rd. Milford, Conn.

### BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

March 2 initiated were: Kathleen Hug (daughter of Gladys McKenzie Hug, Alpha Xi), Margaret Boles, Suzanne Bozorth, Barbara Dewey, Jane Finley, Margaret Hall, Julia Hamilton, Mirradel Hawkins, Betty Inskeep, Gene Johnson, Nadine Knodell, Jeanne McFarlane, Lillian Maki, Barbara Parks, Betty Parry, Betty Sattergren, and Jean Trojan.

Sadie Hawkins' day, an annual celebration reserved for Sophomore class, took priority in Winter term activities. The idea closely follows the comic strip celebrating that event. Each member of the class dresses to represent his or her favorite character. The sophomore men are left entirely to fate as eager Dogpatch women pursue them over the campus. The dance is the scene of various awards for costumes, as well as odd types of beards, which the sophomore men cultivate for weeks in advance.

Preceding the annual Mortar board ball, Thetas entertained their dates at a dessert, at the chapter house. The transportation problem was easily solved, by all riding to the dance in a horse drawn wagon.

Beta Epsilon was honored recently by a visit from Mrs Higbie, Grand president. A reception was given for her. Conferences with chapter officers occupied a great deal of her time, but we managed to sandwich in a fireside. Mrs Higbie's talk to the chapter was inspiring, and her visit brought a feeling of closer unity with other chapters as well as with national officers.

Rushing opened Spring term. Beta Epsilon pledged Zoe Bandy, Helena, Montana; Elizabeth Kendrick, Davis, California; Geraldine McMahan, Albany; Donna Jo Short, Redmond. "Welcome back" to Mary Magruder Smith and Margaret Magruder Burkhardt.

Many black-faced sophomores are practicing for Minstrel Show, which is to be produced soon. *Two black crows*, who are in reality Bar-

bara McFadden and Joyce Watson, will be the Theta skit.

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EVELYN OKERBERG

*New addresses:* Jane Reynolds Fullerton (Mrs R. W. Jr.) 1494 Noe st. San Francisco (14) Cal.—Margaret Johnston Gould (Mrs L. W.) Apt. 6G, 83-44 Lefferts bd. Kew Gardens, N. Y.—Pauline Lamar Whitehead (Mrs A. E.) 511 E. D st. Moscow, Id.—Dorothy Willis White (Mrs C. H. Jr.) RR 1, Bx 175A, Lake Grove, Ore.—Catherine Gesas Nelson (Mrs G. L.) 295 13th st. Idaho Falls, Id.—Adelyn McIntyre Johnson (Mrs W. E.) RR 1, 72 Orlando av. Albany (3) N. Y.—Ruth Stone Thomson (Mrs S. D.) Westminster st. Salt Lake City (4) Utah—Eleanor Paulson Hayes (Mrs J. F.) 3763 S.E. Division st. Portland (2) Ore.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. C. Rittenour (Virginia Storkersen) a daughter, Gretchen Lee, Feb. 5.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta recently was honored by a visit from Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer. Mrs Moore was present at a special meeting at which officers for the coming year were installed, and Katherine Orth took the gavel as Beta Zeta's president. Conferences with past and present officers gave Mrs Moore the opportunity to offer comments on chapter organization. She was particularly interested in the Courtesy week within the chapter, during which special points of etiquette or grooming are stressed. Good Posture week and Good English week have been held recently as parts of the courtesy campaign.

On March 10, thirteen pledges received their gleaming Theta kites: Mary Jean Battenfield, Bette Calvert, Billye Custer, Peggy Jean Ford, Katherine Harrup, Pat Headrick, Edwinn Leonard, Myra Logan, Mary Margaret Newby, Jean Pratt, Margaret Ann Reiff, Mary Jo Scott, and Janet Walker.

An addition to the spring pledge class is Betty Jane Wilson, of Bristow.

Campus elections named Joan Vassar vice-president of AWS. Joan was also initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, social science society. Peggy Howard was chosen for Sigma Alpha Sigma, secretarial club; Leah Kenny pledged Alpha Pi Mu, medical association; Savilla Simons was taken into the Order of Gregg Artists, secretarial association; and Joe Ann Champlin now wears the pin of Omicron Nu, home economics society.

A series of inter-fraternity desserts was concluded with Beta Zeta being hostess to Chi Omega. These formal affairs begun last fall,



promote greater acquaintance and cooperation among Greek letter groups on campus.

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JANET WALKER

*New addresses:* Virginia Owens Kemble (Mrs R. D.) Apt. 114, 606 W. 116th st. New York (27) N. Y.—Hesper Odor Williams (Mrs B. F.) Arcadia, Okla.—Cecyl Jones Randall (Mrs R. F.) 118 Melrose st. Stillwater, Okla.—Ruth Winters Robinson (Mrs W. M.) Topaz, Utah—Nell Alexander Atkins (Mrs Andrew) Dexter, Mo.—Geraldine Allen McAlister (Mrs B.) Atoka, Okla.—Wilhelmien Dawson Johnson (Mrs C. T.) 1028 E. 33d pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Mamie Dorrance Osborne (Mrs Fred) c/o Fred Osborne Lumber Co. Perryton, Tex.—Elaine Tomlinson Boutwell (Mrs R. T.) Apt. 143, 1010 University dr. Fort Worth, Tex.—Dorothy Adams Williams (Mrs M. M.) 11528 Sand Point Way, Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Thornton Yahn (Mrs G. A.) 715 Elm st. Pawnee, Okla.

*Married:* Patricia Seaton to Lt W. J. Goss, June 25, 1944, 1001 E. Cherry st. Cushing, Okla.

*Born:* To Lt-Col and Mrs J. R. Dryden (LaVerne Edgcomb) a daughter, Elizabeth Jo, Mar. 4—To Mr and Mrs R. R. Rogers (Betty Reed) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 31, 1944, 900 Standard bldg. Cleveland (13) O.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Dyer (Gladys Chandler) a daughter, Dyann, Feb. 6, 1905 E. 6th st. N. Provo, Utah—To Mr and Mrs Vic Sears (Georgia Rose Haynes) a son in Mar. Culver City, Cal.

### BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

February winds blew the Thetas en masse to the Erlanger theater to see the annual Penn production of *Mask and Wig club*. The Theta block was its usual enthusiastic self.

February brings Valentine's day and Valentine's day whispers of romance, so Jane Royal, Phyllis Sudlow, and Beverly Flood thought up the idea of giving a tea dance at the house. The dance was a grand success with much food, dancing, and of course much chatter. The tea dance was in a way the last fling before finals. Everyone dug in and crammed, examed, and rested up before Spring term.

During the first week of Spring term Mrs Wilson, District president, paid us a visit. She spoke to us singly and as a group giving us a good many ideal things to think about. We gave a tea in her honor.

Most of the women's fraternity chapters on campus are engaged in some wartime activity or project. Our chapter spends one meeting a month helping the Russian War relief. We pack kits, food, and clothing to send to Europe.

Mildred Snyder was honored by having a piece of statuary she made, accepted for an ex-

hibition at the Philadelphia Museum of art. Mildred Hill, actress of our chapter, has the lead in Penn Players' production of *Pride and prejudice*. Congratulations Mildred!

The Panhellenic organization for the first time has established a period of spring rushing. It is of an informal character, just a few open houses and luncheons for rushees.

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PHYLLIS KRAEKEL

*New addresses:* Jean Lutz Berg (Mrs J. J.) 207 Walnut av. Wayne, Pa.—Jessie Lightfoot, Kimberton, Pa.—Lucille Worthington Ross (Mrs R. E.) Olean, N. Y.—Edith Cadwallader Howley (Mrs F. L.) 309 Mattison av. Ambler, Pa.—Mildred Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.) Regional hospital, Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Tex.

### BETA THETA—*Idaho*

March 17 initiated were Patricia Bridewell, Marguerite Dore, Madelyn Maberly, Margaret Mackin, Peggy Estes, Jane Griffin, Roslyn Riddle, and Eve Smith. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet. A fireside was given March 24, and a second fireside March 24 honored the new initiates.

We entertained eleven surprised guests at a "kidnap breakfast" April 8. The table was decorated in a pirate theme, everyone wearing pajamas and having a good time.

With Spring just around the corner, we are planning our annual formal, with "flower garden" theme.

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MARY LOUISE SCOTT

*New addresses:* Muriel Fugate Haegele (Mrs R. W.) Aberdeen, Id.—Mary Kohout Houston (Mrs L. W.) 3945 Broadway st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Thurston Trigerro (Mrs J. M.) 405 Taylor st. Moscow, Id.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs K. J.) 209 S. Amherst av. Albuquerque, N. M.—Joann Crites Thompson (Mrs Eugene) 518 Spotswood st. Moscow, Id.—Mary Jane Williamson Axtell (Mrs R. W.) 368 W. 48th st. Seattle (7) Wash.

### BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Sun baths and studies make up the curriculum for Thetas these fine sunny days. Dinner table conversation is no longer limited to: "What did you get on your psych test?" or "Don't tell me you found a man to go out with!"

Sun-searching Thetas now limit their intellectual ramblings to: "Did my legs get brown today?" and greet each other cross campus with: "Hi Lobster!"



But while snow was still spread over the ground, and icicles were hanging from the roof outside our windows, more timely topics held our interest.

In chapter elections, prior to March semester, Martha Griffiths was elected chief gavel wielder of Beta Iota. Martha is also the newly elected president of the business school.

With the new semester came a modified rush week, resulting in the pledging of Beverly Anderson, Seattle, Washington; Mary Lou Connelly, Marlton, New Jersey. Barbara Eddy and Martha Mills were pledged the previous term.

Since April 8, when 17 girls were initiated, not one of them have been seen wearing suit jackets which would cover their shiny new badges. The initiates: Patricia Joffe, Gene Norgren (daughter of Juliet Lien Norgren), Jane Purchard, Ann Stadler (sister of Dorothy), Margaret Von Wyl, Sheila Dryden (daughter of Frances Fengel Dryden), Madelyn Ardell (sister of Georgia Ardell Carlson), Polly Doolen, Jean Marie Boyle, Anne Hogaboom, Mary Mantz (daughter of Mary Reese Mantz), Margaret Holdeman (sister of Jean); Barbara Schmidt, Jeanne Stanton, Margaret Walling (daughter of Merl Millar Walling), Beky Yoder (sister of Genevieve), and Geraldine Young.

Jan Farrand had her sixth lead in a Little Theater presentation, when, April 13, she starred in *The Inspector General*. Carole Redmond was initiated by Beta Sigma, business group.

March 24, Thetas participated in the annual AWS vaudeville, giving a takeoff of the college handbook, Max Schulman's *Barefoot boy with cheek*. Phyllis Montague did an excellent job as the barefoot boy from the country. Ora Neill stole the entire show as far as laughter goes, by dashing out of the packed audience in a character costume screaming: "I left my baby on the Boulder bus!"

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PATSY LINDBERG

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs L. C. Serences (Betty Meyer) a daughter, Bobette Marie, Feb. 21.

*New addresses:* Nancy Pleasants Anderson (Mrs T. G.) 181 Edgehill Way, San Francisco, Cal.—Margorie Bell Calkins (Mrs G. W.) 734 Jersey st. Denver (7) Col.—Frances Armstrong, 6916 Lake Shore dr. Dallas (14) Tex.—Bessie Stephens Schnell (Mrs H. W.) c/o Ben S. Stephens, Coushatta, La.—Virginia Brewer Jenkins (Mrs G. R.) 4 Acton pl. Annapolis, Md.—Mary Forbes Hill (Mrs Robt.) 2301

Olympia st. Bakersfield, Cal.—Annabelle Turner Miller (Mrs J. H.) Henderson, Nev.—Maxine Hartner Sawyer (Mrs Paul) 1317 E. Coronado rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Evalyn Enz Hart (Mrs Robt.) 1177 Harmon av. Oakland, Dayton, O.—Jane Hill, 83 Fairmont av. Newton (58) Mass.—Beatrice Riede Holden (Mrs C. W.) 118 N. Cleveland st. Grand Island, Neb.—Louise Sparliger Zelewski (Mrs F. W.) 6327 Magnolia st. Chicago (40) Ill.—Elizabeth Walton Boggs (Mrs J. M.) 708 Community st. Arcadia, La.—Nancy Harwood, Apt. 512, 200 Rhode Island av. N. E. Washington, D. C.—Eloise Griffin Mahoney (Mrs M. F.) Box 84, Littleton, Col.—Virginia Antrim Davidson (Mrs H. B.) 8810 Wiley Post av. Los Angeles (45) Cal.—Frances Garoutte Dick (Mrs W. J.) 1374 St. Paul st. Apt. 6, Denver (6) Col.

### BETA KAPPA—Drake

Midsemester we lost three wonderful girls when Jane DeFord, Pat Daniels, and Sue Collins left. Sue's departure was partially compensated for by her impressive wedding.

Following a successful rush party with a Hawaiian theme we pledged Caroline Axton, Charlotte Hall, Grace Pembroke, and Jean Stevens.

Initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta was pledge scholarship winner, Doris Shearer. Margaret Fuller club invited Ardis Ryerson, Sue Collins, and Janet MacLennan into membership. Sieve and Shears also recognized Sue Collins's activities. Katie Greene is the new president of Phi Sigma Iota. Psi Chi, psychology, initiated Helen Bush, Jane DeFord, Tro-Ann Welty, Hariette Kirkham, Ardis Ryerson, and Ruth Newcomb.

Joyce Jones qualified as one of twelve finalists in the selection of the Quax beauty. On the athletic side, we have taken another step toward the Intramural cup by winning the basketball tournament.

Pledges honored the chapter at a buffet supper, where the entertainment was excelled only by the decorative food. These pledges are now flying Theta Kites: Leola Ferguson, Carole King, Clarice Gustason, Hariette Kirkham, Imi-jean Leach, Joan Mesckell, Wanda Olsen, Doris Shearer, Martha Spotts, Mary Ellen Thomas, Ernie Turner, and Jean Wilson. Mary Ellen Thomas was given the merited honor of "out-standing pledge."

Revived was the tradition of a competitive song fest among Panhellenic and independent groups. After weeks of diligent practice, Theta was rewarded by winning first place. The Sweet-heart Sing trophy has top billing on our mantel.



War activities have not been neglected. Several Thetas are taking Nurses Aid courses, and the chapter en masse rolls bandages each week.  
30 March 1945 RUTH NEWCOMB

*New addresses:* Lorraine Pollock Lytle (Mrs C. A.) c/o Loyal Protective Life Ins. Co. 372 Bay st. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Gwendolyn Bennison Maddox (Mrs J. C.) 1600 Harvard rd. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Virginia Mooney McAllister (Mrs H. H. Jr.) Apt. 2, 4505 N. Paulina st. Chicago (40) Ill.—Ruth Alexander Elmer (Mrs W. M.) 106 Lincoln av. Riverside, Ill.—Margaret Woodrow Mahler (Mrs C. A.) 132 Blackburn st. Watsonville, Cal.—Elizabeth Plummer Ferguson (Mrs Robt.) Radiation Lab. bldg. Suite 206, Mass. Inst. of Tech. Cambridge (39) Mass.—Carolyn Norton, c/o U. S. Naval hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.—Mary Ellen Grazian Cagle (Mrs W. M. Jr.) 839 16th & Terry st. Centerville, Ia.  
*Married:* Sue Collins to En Walter Potts.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William & Mary*

With our two sundecks packed with lobster-colored bodies, with the house filled with home-grown pansies, and even with continual softball jousts with Phi Deltis, any visiting Theta could easily see that spring has sprung in Billyburg.

Our pledge class—bless them everyone for winning the coveted Panhellenic scholarship cup—has become a new initiate class: Mary Minton Gregor, Barbara Hughes, Nancy Laughlin, Priscilla Leggett, Mary Louise McNabb, Carol Parker, Jane Seaton (daughter of Martha Sellard Seaton, Alpha Upsilon), Nancy Jackson (sister of Barbara), Margaret Ballantine, Nora Spann, Dorothy and Miriam Morris. We claim a new pledge, Kitty Hardiman, Norfolk, Virginia.

The annual song contest, in which groups compete by singing original songs, finally took place. As last year, Theta won second. But just wait till next year when Virginia Lewis, our potential Varsity Show producer, gets busy.

Bonnie Wolfgram is the new junior representative on Student government Judicial committee. Harriet Irvin, one of our flying demons, became head of the War council as well as Beta Lambda's new vice-president. Marilyn Wood, to whom the college owes so much for getting back our big spring hop week-end plus a name band, deservedly was elected head of Student Dance committee, as well as president of our chapter.

Our last year's prexy and vice-prexy, Maureen Gothlin and Marge Retzke, returned for a week-end. Both having been long gone (since

way back in '44), they kept us up all night with stories of their new jobs—and we loved it.

We were most envious when four Northwestern Thetas visited us last week, filled with tales of spring vacation and two o'clock nights. But then we understand from reliable sources that Beta Lambda is not so unfortunate having two flying fields and two large Navy bases nearby.

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BOBBIE STEELY

*New addresses:* Reges Clark Armstrong (Mrs P. H.) Oaklyn addition, Sunbury, Pa.—Lucia Hawley Starkey (Mrs J. H. Jr.) 114 Everett st. Kensington, Md.—Doris Campbell Desmond (Mrs E. J.) 869 Delaware av. Buffalo, N. Y.

*Married:* Barbara Perkins to En Robert James Odegard, USNR, Sigma Chi, Minnesota.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. J. Esmond (Doris Campbell) a son, Michael Campbell, Oct. 24, 1944, 449 Norwood av. Buffalo, N. Y.

### BETA MU—*Nevada*

One of this semester's social highlights was a student-faculty coffee hour with fifteen of the faculty and their wives as guests. It was so successful that plans are made for another one in April.

The university took part in the nationwide World Student service fund drive recently. The campus donation booth, decorated to represent an allied country, was taken over by each fraternity for one day. Kappa Alpha Theta selected Norway as its country and Thetas even wore ski clothes to classes. The day was climaxed with an open house, with appropriate ski hut decorations.

The Theta song team is practicing diligently for Mackay day, a celebration each year in honor of John W. Mackay, great Nevada benefactor. Our candidate for Mackay day queen is Bette Poe. Jane Creel is chairman of Mackay day luncheon.

Marilyn Dugan was named business manager of *Sagebrush*, campus weekly newspaper, when Thelma Charlton withdrew from college to be married. Mary Libbey, Jane Perkins, and Lois Post took part in the campus presentation of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Gloria Springer was elected president of university dancers. Jane McCuiston heads the Chemistry club. Marilyn Dugan was elected Panhellenic secretary.

Our latest nurses aides are Beth Petersen and Anna Lou Hansen.

Virginia Auchampaugh, Kathryn Spear,



Carolyn Smythe, Kathleen Blythe, Barbara Mills, Norma Anderson, Ardis Fitch, Merla Funkhouser, Roberta Whitney, Marillyn Reynolds, Jane Perkins, Jo Ann Miller and Frances Ullom spend several hours each week selling war bonds and stamps in downtown theaters.

Week-ends have been taken up lately by skiing trips to nearby Mt. Rose Bowl. Many of us are sporting excellent suntans as a result.

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ISABEL BLYTHE

*New addresses:* Merle Young Nesbitt (Mrs Mark) 404 Howell st. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Reed Astle (Mrs Ray) Western Gear works, 9th & King st. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Westervelt Thomas (Mrs W. T.) RR 2, Bx 282-D6, Stockton, Cal.—Hester Crane Auer (Mrs C. W.) 2735 Monterey rd. San Marino (9) Cal.

### BETA NU—Florida

Theta functions have been varied and colorful since the beginning of the new semester, with the spotlight centered on the annual Theta formal March 10.

The dance carried out an "under water" theme by decorations consisting of mermaids, striped and speckled fish, treasure chests, and the use of blue-green crepe paper streamers. Theta Constancy was sung in unison at the end of the dance.

Fifteen pledges who donned Theta kites February 24 are Rita Davis, Betsy Zurwelle, Sue Brophy, Ann Avery, Blanche Bosenquet, Louise Carr, Marian McEwen, Jeanne Oldfather, Lydia Moore, Susannah Urie, Connie Savage, Barbara McCarthy, Doris Snow, Jean O'Steen, and Beverly Lott. Barbara McCarthy earned recognition by making the highest average in the pledge class, and Louise Carr for earning the most activity points.

The week-end of February 10 marked a joyous occasion for Beta Nu when Thetas and invited guests spent the week-end at Camp Flastacowo. All enjoyed going back to nature and "roughing it" in blue jeans, plaid shirts and pigtails. At sunset there was an after-dinner sing of Theta songs at Echo point on Lake Second.

The presentation of *Yellow Jacket*, Chinese fantasy, included in its cast Betty Ames and Julia Ann Banks, recently chosen a member of Zeta Phi Eta, speech society.

March elections made Betty Alday chairman of off campus committee and Barbara McCarthy

sophomore representative to judiciary. Dolores Papy has been appointed feature editor of *Flambeau*, college newspaper. Betty Jane Singleton, recently elected vice-president of Tarpon club, participated in the Southern telegraphic swimming meet as student manager and contestant. Thetas chosen to play on "Odd-Even" teams were Bobby Rees, socker; Betty Alday, hockey; and Lorraine Smith, modern dance.

The chapter welcomes back its president, Hester Hammond, who spent the last quarter interning in Fort Lauderdale.

Jean Gifford has taken over the duties of Panhellenic president for next year. Panhellenic week-end, April 7 will feature a formal dance followed by a competitive sing April 8.

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DOLORES PAPY

*New addresses:* Mary Frances Campbell Sharer (Mrs David Jr.) 4616 Magnolia av. Chicago (40) Ill.—Elizabeth Price Breeze (Mrs K. W.) 130 Prince st. Alexandria, Va.—Martha Jane Cavallon (Mrs M. F. Jr.) 877 Auburn rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Krome Scoll (Mrs D. E.) Harvard club, 27 W. 44th st. New York, N. Y.—Constance Ash, 2970 S. W. 20th st. Miami (35) Fla.

*Married:* Lt (j-g) Elizabeth McDowell Miller to Lt McClung.—Virginia Balkcom to Cpl Paul Mikler, Feb. 10, 1808 Morganton rd. Fayetteville, N. C.—Barbara Elaine Woods to Lt Paul Scott Linder, Feb. 8, 304-22d st. Bradenton, Fla.

*Born:* To Sgt and Mrs L. A. Peacock (Alice Virginia Hemmings) a daughter, Virginia Latham, Feb. 12, 1315 6th av. Albany, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs Don R. Dutcher (Mary Elizabeth Baker) a daughter, Timandra Jean, Nov. 13, 7000 Forest av. S. Miami, Fla.—To Lt and Mrs L. R. Barnhill (Wylma TerBush) a daughter, Barbara Joyce, Dec. 8, 1944, 603 N. Penelope st. Belton, Tex.

### BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

Five graduating seniors—Barbara Jean Thompson, Sue Frizell, Arline Barker, Connie Cooke and Barbara Sherwin—were given a farewell party by juniors. The party was a breakfast, and all came dressed in costumes portraying "what my mother was scared by." A great variety of costumes were seen, including an army uniform—veteran of World War I—and five baby costumes—the quintuplets.

February 10 we were hostesses for our little brothers. After dinner, during which we sang—to the great amusement of our brothers—some went to a basketball game and others to a movie.

Beta Xi started Spring semester with seven



new pledges: Joanne Taverner and Kay Mace, Pasadena; Derrith Richter, Santa Barbara; Margaret Milam, Redlands; Jean Kangeter, Hawaii; Marilyn Lovett and Charlotte Kiffe, Los Angeles. We also welcome two affiliates: Betty Carlson, Beta Delta, and Patsy Blank, Kappa.

In order to get better acquainted pledges were guests of their big sisters for dinner at Bel Air hotel. March 25, our pledges gave a party for Omicron's pledges: a spaghetti dinner, followed by roasting marshmallows, singing and a few bridge games.

Derrith Richter, Joanne Taverner, Jean Kangeter, Ann McDuffie and Marilyn Perkins have joined Sea Fillies, a group that works out and practices swimming routines. They have been invited to put on a show for play day at the University of Southern California and one for the Army Redistribution center at Santa Barbara. Jean Bragg and Jane Brun are interested in an activity of an entirely different sort. They have been doing probation work in connection with the Religious conference. Once a week they help put on a dance at one of the conference's recreation centers, located in the poorer districts of Los Angeles.

31 March 1945

JOAN GARRETT

*Married:* Dorothy Walt to En H. A. Gould, Mar. 17.

#### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

In February Beta Omicron started functioning with our new officers. The new wielder of our old gavel is Eleanor Pownall (of "Mademoiselle" fame).

Recognition day, one of the biggest events on Iowa campus, was as impressive as usual and successful from the standpoint of Thetas. Margaret Browning was one of ten tapped for Mortar board, of which she has been elected president. The new secretary of the University women's association is Dorothy Kotteman. Nancy Gilson and Dorothea Davidson were recognized as newly elected junior-senior and sophomore presidents respectively of YWCA. Betty Bevan passed her office of president of Home Economics club on to Marcina Nelson. Marge Van Roesen was chosen by the Transfer orientation council to hold a chair on its staff. Leaders of orientation groups are Nancy Gilson, Dorothy Kelleher, Eleanor Pownall, with many Thetas selected to act as assistants. One of the

most responsible positions, heading central committee for Information first lecture series, is held by Eleanor Pownall. Special recognition was given to Dorothy Kotteman for outstanding work in intercollegiate debate, discussion and victory speaking. In intramural sports Theta placed third.

Ann Waterman has been selected to Phi Beta Kappa.

As spring tripped precociously onto campus we were one jump ahead of him with a May pole and flowers transforming the interior of our house. The occasion, our spring formal and big rush week-end. The party was a huge success in spite of weary bones involved in the process of preparation.

We also swelled with pride at the Coronation ball at which Dorothy Johanson was among attendants to the Hawkeye Beauty Queen, five girls chosen by a well-known photographer from pictures sent to him for evaluation.

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DOROTHEA DAVIDSON

*New addresses:* Elinor Bonn Wollenweber (Mrs R. W.) 919 S. Carroll st. Freeport, Ill.—Marion Schouten LeBarre (Mrs R. C.) 617½ S. Dodge st. Algona, Ia.—Kayrl Shaffer Stevenson, 850 1st st. N. W. Mason City, Ia.—Louise Seeburger, 1224 44th st. Des Moines (11) Ia.—Gertrude Brown Buck (Mrs Harrington) Box 175, Gering, Neb.—Jo Ellen Shields, 3228 S. Garfield st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Heaton, 2970 Sheridan rd. Chicago (14) Ill.—Martha Knox Lovejoy (Mrs J. E.) 14 Riverside dr. San Antonio (14) Tex.—Eleanor Bjorklund Rienow (Mrs H. W.) Apt. 2A, 2228 77th st. Jackson Hgts. N. Y.—Martha Walker Dykes (Mrs M. L.) 804 S. 12th st. Clinton, Ia.—Kathryn Wood, 2909 Knox av. S. Minneapolis (8) Minn.—Edith Hersch Myers (Mrs C. B.) 420 June terr. Barrington, Ill.

#### BETA PI—Michigan State College

The first lady of the seasons is back again and Theta's are making the most of spare hours toasting on the 'escape' deck, racing back and forth across the Theta tennis court, filling after-dinner hours with muscle tiring baseball practice. . . .

It sounds as though Thetas were made of brawn, but brains are playing a huge part in our activities. To prove it here's a list of vest button popping accomplishments. The college's successful WSSF drive is in the 'pages of history' as one of the most efficiently managed of any college drives, credit goes to Pat Johnson, its co-chairman. Home Ec club will have a new president and one of the mid-west Home Ec



provinces will have a new vice-president: both offices will be filled by Pat Easley, who recently represented Michigan State at the national home ec convention. Aileen Wilson's latest addition to her chest full of medals is a Phi Kappa Phi key.

Thetas crowded the whole front row at Fairchild theater when the curtain went up on *Personal appearance*—and with plenty of reason—Jean Granville was playing the role of movie struck Gladys with the ease of an old-timer.

Over at Kedzie chem labs molecules and test tubes are working overtime as Barbara Gilroy, Shirley Trapp, and Helen Fisher prove their worth in Sigma Chi Gamma, local chem group.

When the swimming meets finally drew to a close, Thetas were carrying the plaque with them.

Along with new buds on trees and fuzzy ducks on the river come caps and gowns and *Pomp and circumstance*. Nine Thetas graduate in June, Dottie Von Dette, Aileen Wilson, Pat Johnson, Barbara Thompson, Jean Granville, Marge Beurle, Barbara Poag, Virginia Jackson and Mary Ellen Stuck. Theta sisters wish them all the best.

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LEONE SEASTROM

*Born:* In Feb. a daughter, Judy Jo, to Mr and Mrs Murphy (Kay Evans)—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Keith (Lillian Purdy) a son, Wallace John Jr. Oct. 14, 1944.

*New addresses:* Marie Sheen Lane (Mrs W. J. Jr.) 36 Tuxedo av. Highland Park (3) Mich.—Margaret Strong Cole (Mrs Melvin) 57 Hull st. Coldwater, Mich.—Evelyn Hardy Lawford, Michigan Bell telephone Co. Pontiac, Mich.—Natalie Hall Leutsinger, 522 Landfair av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.—Dorothy Garlock Ranney, 512 W. Washington st. Greenville, Mich.—Sherry Wales Bigelow (Mrs Chas.) 15711 Welland st. Detroit (21) Mich.—Barbara Winston Eames (Mrs D. B.) 38 Pellam st. Newport, R. I.—Marion Hasselbring Henderson (Mrs Jas.) 174 S. Rembert st. Memphis (4) Tenn.—Helen Eberts Keppen (Mrs F. J.) 470 W. 24th st. London terr. New York, N. Y.—Arlene Walk Kraft (Mrs E. D.) c/o Mrs Shockey, 1750 Monument rd. Concord, Cal.—Helen Beardslee Maynard (Mrs J. C.) 364 University dr. East Lansing, Mich.—Johanna Sandham Vallier (Mrs A. E. Jr.) 2512 Marion st. Lansing (10) Mich.—Miriam Nickle Mostyn (Mrs Thomas) Saunders-town, R. I.

*Married:* Lisbeth Wolcott to Karl Streiff, Apr. 13, 1944, 2224 E. Court st. Flint, Mich.—Joan Maralyn Critchfield to H. L. Smith, Nov. 29, 1944, RR 8 c/o R. M. Critchfield, Anderson, Ind.

### BETA RHO—Duke

As we count the days, there are only six more weeks until exams, so, we look back and see a

successful year. College has not been so much a series of dances and house parties as once it was, but it has been a year in which we all have participated a great deal in war and campus activities besides keeping up grades so that scholastically Theta rates second on campus. We have rolled bandages, spent many evenings at the USO, helped to sponsor old clothes and Red Cross drives. We have taken motor corps courses and worked diligently in the hospital as nurse's aides. We have found that an all girl picnic is about as much fun as a mixed one, and that it really is not so bad to spend some Saturday nights playing bridge in the dorm.

We have seventeen new initiates: Marcia Anderson, Janet Camphausen, Marjorie Coldwell, Betty Jean Culbreth, Mary Hills Devine, Frances Ellis, Barbara Gosford, Helen Lester, Betty Lou Murray, Elfrida Von Nardroff, Arlene Palmer, Jean Prather, Minnie Rountree, Merwyn Stollings, Ann Templeton, Lucile Smoot, and Patricia Way.

Student government and class elections are finished. We are happy that so many Thetas will be in office next year. Elizabeth Prather is chairman of Social standards committee; Barbara Gosford, president of Pegram house; Gloria Fletemeyer, president of Giles house; Frances Ellis, chairman of the point system; Merwyn Stolling, sophomore class representative. Theta officers of senior class are Dorothy Lewis, president; Peggie Otto vice-president; Pattie McGowan, secretary; Patricia Hanson, treasurer. Betty Trask is secretary and Peggy Wilkinson treasurer of junior class. Libby Shanley and Gloria Fletemeyer were elected to Publications board. Peggie Otto was appointed to Student Forum committee. Marjorie Coldwell, Helen Lester, and Ann Templeton were initiated by Ivy, freshman scholastic society. Six Theta freshmen were tapped as Sandals, sophomore society: Janet Camphausen, Betty Jean Culbreth, Mary Hills Devine, Frances Ellis, Merwyn Stollings, and Ann Templeton.

Many Thetas are working to prepare the Nereidian Club pageant and Modern Dance club recital. A few Thetas will live in Southgate next year, the dormitory that had been used by the engineers, but as they have been moved to West campus girls will live in Southgate.

Peggie Otto, Peggy Wilkinson, Betty Trask, Mary Alice Wineland, and Charlotte Farriss have been chosen as freshman advisers. Kay



Mayers is the new editor of *Archive*, monthly magazine, and Libby Shanley is co-ed editor of *Chanticleer*, yearbook.

Mrs Richard Wright invited the chapter and Theta alumnæ from Durham to a lovely tea.

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BOBBIE MILL

*New Addresses:* Jean Kouwenhoven, 6 Alden pl. Bronxville, N. Y.—Elinore Nicholl, 5038 Griscom st. Philadelphia (24) Pa.—Alma Hedrick Erwin (Mrs Chas.) Royal Poinciana ct. Jensen, Fla.—Jo Ann Anderson Willcox (Mrs C. S.) 619 Graydon av. Norfolk (7) Va.—Betty Copey Mount (Mrs K. B.) 422 Orange av. Coronado, Cal.—Jean Wallauer Duncan (Mrs Robt.) 76 Overlook rd. White Plains, N. Y.—Jean La Vine, 64 E. 78th st. New York (21) N. Y.—Dorothy Leach Tietjen (Mrs J. F.) 99 Colonial pkwy. Yonkers, N. Y.—Eleanor Mitchell Massaglia (Mrs E. J.) 35-51 185th st. Flushing, N. Y.—Betty Baxter, Old Harbor rd. New Suffolk, N. Y.—Margaret Eppeleman Swett (Mrs R. A.) 12 1st av. Haddon Heights, N. J.

#### BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

For the first time in the history of Beta Sigma, (and we believe it's the first time in the history of woman's fraternities at SMU) all seventeen pledges made their grades, and will be initiated soon.

Babette H. Johnson, incidentally, the niece of Ernie Pyle, received an "M" (meaning "Mustang", the university nickname) award for her heretofore publicly unrecognized four years' service to Arden workshop, dramatics club. "M" award is considered by many, the greatest honor bestowed at SMU.

Martha Mather, the first woman to be elected vice-president of Student council, is now the first woman president pro tem. of the council.

Mary Anne Wright, pledge, was crowned Queen of COGS at the dance which terminated the collecting of books for American war prisoners.

Spring rush took place March 3-6 with Nancy Brooks, a superb rush captain, in charge. Ann Burleson, Lee Kemp, Ann Luther, Peggy Prince, Nita Short, Dallas; and Rosalind Moore, Oklahoma, were pledged. Marijo Thornton, was repledged. At preferential party our chapter was honored by the presence of 2nd Lt. Bessie Amsden, Gamma Zeta, stationed at Ashburn hospital, McKinney, Texas.

We welcome transfers, Elizabeth Sinclair and Betty Shook, Alpha Theta, and Angie Watson, Alpha Mu. We are glad that Louise MacKenzie

Williams has returned to SMU, after an absence of two trimesters.

Adieus to our February 28 graduates, Catherine Canfield, Louise Munger, and Norma Norman, who are now pursuing respective careers in statistics, journalism, and business.

Anne Hall is a member of the Geography club. Delta Psi Kappa, physical education group, pledges are Marcelyn McMurrin and Mary Anne Wright. Eleanor Adam is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic organization which requires a 2.5 or better average.

Speaking of scholarship, Beta Sigma's average for Fall and Winter Trimesters is 1.6153. The highest average was made by Delta Rho, with 2.1318, the lowest average was 1.2403.

Before the end of June, the chapter intends to entertain all fraternities on campus. Informal parties for Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have taken place.

29 March 1945 GRACE MARIAN WATERS

*New addresses:* Laura Cannon Hughes (Mrs J. W.) 5704 Belmont st. Dallas (6) Tex.—Zelda Kreissig Smeaton (Mrs J. M.) 5346 Goodwin av. Dallas (6) Tex.—Frances Anderson Holland (Mrs J. P. Jr.) 5138 Vandelia st. Dallas (9) Tex.—Polly Cowan Hanlon (Mrs W. J.) 841 Wilde av. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Anna Patton Clarke, 1518 N. Fitzhugh st. c/o Jack S. Morris, Dallas, Tex.—Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) Box 152, Longview, Tex.—Mary Jane Kinsell Bredow (Mrs H. E.) 6939 Shook av. Dallas (14) Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. P. Morse, (Ellen Kepmer) a son, Daniel Scott, Apr. 24, 1944, 4001 Guilford av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Powers (Mildred Metz) two sons, Pat and Michael, ages one and two years, 132 Alabama st. Baytown, Tex.

#### BETA TAU—*Denison*

The March of dollars drive has held the spotlight for the past two months. We are proud of our new president, Diane Bowsman, who is chairman of this drive to collect money for various charity organizations. Nelle Weber is chairman of Theta's Mardi Gras concession for the March of dollars in the Wigwam April 7.

Pat Patrick was tapped for Cross Keys. Thetas elected to student government for next year are Tommy Jean Williams, Sally Brown, Pat Patrick, and Anne Halliday.

Our annual Scholarship banquet was at the Granville Inn. March 9. Sally Brown was presented the Junior ring, and Pat Patrick the



Sophomore ring for service to the chapter the past year. Ann Capps received the Greatest achievement award.

With spring we are looking forward to Yard day. This is the time to put on our blue jeans and really get to work raking leaves and putting up screens and planting pansies along our front walk. The Panhellenic Sing is April 8, and we have been busy practicing a novelty number.

Beta Tau announces the initiation of Mary Landis and Jean Tonkin, March 26; also three new pledges, Marilyn Haines, Dayton; Ruth Ann Heitz, Cincinnati, and Barbara Frederick, Marysville.

Our Spring Rush party will be April 8, for Granville, Newark and Columbus girls.

We are looking forward to Ann Kurtz returning to us soon. Ann has been out of college the past semester with a broken leg.

29 March 1945 EVELYN ROSE GAIR

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. McIntyre (Nancy Fox) a son, Robert Sherman.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Fassig (Dorothy Grabill) a daughter, Ann Grabill, Mar. 21, 1944, 7 Samaritan av. Ashland, O.

*Married:* Norma Tonkin to Robert Brigham, USNR, in Feb.—Jeanne Gill to Robert Morris, USN, in Mar.

*New Addresses:* Peggy Gilliam, c/o C. B. Keel, 2630 Lakeview, Chicago, 14, Ill.—Lucille Scott Antony (Mrs C. R.) 289 Granada av. Youngstown, O.—Peggy Morris Yarbrough (Mrs E. P.) 3544 Walker av. Memphis (11) Tenn.—Mary Ellen Wheaton, 241 S. Dawson av. Columbus (9) O.—Charlotte Hoyt Starbird (Mrs H. P.) 12940 Fairhill rd. Shaker Hgts. (20) O.—Kathryn Braunschweiger Friday (Mrs P. C.) 1913 Clark bldg. Pittsburgh (22) Pa.—Margaret Hartman Renner (Mrs J. A.) 136 Hilton av. Youngstown, O.—Janet Greiner Ehle (Mrs J. C.) 702 Leland ct. Adrian, Mich.—Elizabeth Mullin Pettit (Mrs J. S.) Av. E, RFD 2, Bx 2, Virginia Beach, Va.—Jeanne Smith Crawford (Mrs M. B.) 2633 Overbrook st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Elizabeth Collins Pingek (Mrs E. E.) 400 Hillcrest dr. Wyoming, Cincinnati (15) O.

### BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

No letter received. 14 April 1945

*New addresses:* Earnswey Brown Shellabeer (Mrs J. A.) Wetaskiwin, Alta, Can.—Hazel Haynes Hutchinson, 1000 Carberry Gardens, Victoria, B. C. Can.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. A. Haggart (Gwendolyn Gibbs) a child 1304 7th av. New Westminster, B. C. Can.

### BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Things are being accomplished around the

Old Stone Pile—for our pledges are in action!

The Theta Formal, in pledges' honor, started Beta Phi's assimilation process under pledge trainer Betty Shenk. Since then we have had pledges on our sports teams, pledges cleaning the house, and pledges getting their first glimpses of forthcoming sisterhood—by watching members basking in the March sun on our famous rooftop.

Our resolution to get back on top in scholarship is being tested to the fullest by the temptation of summer nights in March. But late lights in the card room and the constant tapping of typewriters testifies that the Thetas are buckling down—or writing to their men!

Dean's List honor girls from last semester are Joan Bissey, pledge, Lower division; Mary Jane Doerner and Joan Huber, Arts and letters; and Betsy Merkle, psychology.

Theta Formal was at the Nittany Lion, February 3. Few alumnae returned, partly because the traditional banquet was deleted this year. Despite the curtailment, guests and Thetas agree the spirit of the dance equalled that of the glamorous pre-war past.

Three Thetas graduated February 22: Betty Ann Griffiths now holds a secretarial job on campus, Marcia Crichton is teaching in Reading, and Winnie Worrell is still playing the professional field to see which job pleases her most.

Marge Miller, sophomore transfer from Gamma, will be affiliated soon.

Recent social functions include a riotous Big-little sister Slumber party, March 12; the pledges' first Theta night, March 5; open house for Ex-G.I. club, March 25. Proof of the success of the G.I. party is our invitation to the Club's picnic April 8.

Pledges have entered into sports with much enthusiasm. Mickey Barnett, WRA Bowling manager, Swim club, class basketball, and Intramural badminton; Ann Dunaway, Bowling club and Intramural badminton; Nan James, president Swim club, class basketball, and Intramural badminton, Telegraphic swimming meets; and Joan Canby, Intramural badminton, are helping to pull Theta out of athletic doldrums.

Betty Shenk, hard-working co-chairman of the Red Cross drive reported that the campus goal of \$2000 has been exceeded by approximately \$600.

Joan Huber, who is crowding into six semesters her undergraduate career and more ac-



tivities than most women ever join, has been tapped for Delta Sigma Rho, top Debate society. Jean Hirt has added to her list of jobs those of secretary in Key Clique and chairman, Freshman Forum. Joan Bissey, pledge, is already a member of Orchestra, Blue band, and choir.

Looking forward, Theta plans for the visit of District president, Mrs Wilson, the election of new officers, the initiation of 13 pledges, and, regretfully, the victory of will power over Spring Fever.

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ELIZABETH MERKLE

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Richard Mahan (Margaret Allan) a daughter, Kathleen Currier, Jan. 3.

*New addresses:* Marjorie Smith Edmundson (Mrs P. C.) 74 River Glenn dr. Worthington, O.—Elizabeth Walter, 255 W. 23d st. New York (11) N. Y.—Barbara Fleming Coskeny (Mrs R. S.) 336 Clairmonte av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Norva Thomas Cummings (Mrs G. H.) Rydal, Pa.—Anna Smith Horn (Mrs R. K. jr.) 5510 Glenwood rd. Bethesda (14) Md.—Ann Jeanette Wolfe Shannon (Mrs T. E.) 3104 Cleveland av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs Albert) 1002 Oregon st. Tarentum, Pa.—Anna Barr Rose McKibben (Mrs S. E.) 713 W. 3d st. Williamsport, Pa.

*Married:* Grace Judge to Edward Martin, Jan. 2, 256 Jefferson dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Marie Bauer to Eric H. Nelson, Apr. 14, Apt. 714 D, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N. Y.

### BETA CHI—*Alberta*

During the last month and a half, Beta Chi has been in a continual flurry of excitement. February 20 our formal dance was a dinner dance at MacDonald hotel. In order to give the boys that added touch of glamour, we gave them boutonnieres of white carnations, appropriately finished with black and gold ribbons. The party was an extremely gay one, and was, as we think, one of the most successful formals Beta Chi has had. To add a further bit of excitement as we chatted over the events of the dance the following day, we discovered that Shirley Auld was now wearing a Phi Kappa Pi fraternity pin with her Theta pin.

Student elections took place near the beginning of March, and two Beta Chi girls were nominated for executive positions. Marion McNeill was elected secretary-treasurer of Waunita society, and Lois MacPherson is now secretary to the Music association.

A short time ago the chapter gave a spring tea, to which alumnae, members, and pledges came with their mothers. It was grand to meet

the mothers of all the girls, and the mothers seemed equally pleased to meet all the girls.

Mrs Robertson, Alpha Lambda, gave a tea March 25 for all Edmonton Thetas. Through her, the girls met many Thetas from many different parts of the continent who happened to be in Edmonton at that time. Several of our Charter members also attended the tea.

The picture of one of Beta Chi's active members, Hermine de Pfyffer, is shown to symbolize the beauty of western girls, in the April edition of *The new world*. Hermie is about to graduate with a Bachelor of science degree, and then hopes to become a Lab technician in a clinic in Calgary.

Our university term will close April 28.

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DORIS KERR

*Married:* Marion Lockerbie to F/O George R. Shipley, Dec. 1944.

*New addresses:* Margaret Watson Dobson (Mrs R. M.) 3041 2d st. W. Calgary, Alta, Can.—Janice Brown Wood (Mrs H.) 11311 80th st. Edmonton, Alta, Can.

### BETA PSI—*McGill*

Beta Psi's new president, Joan Gilmour, stepped into Mary Helen Drummond's capable shoes on February 26.

Merelie Cayford recently was elected president of McGill Women's union. Joyce Elder is now a member of Red Wing society. Kitty Rainey was the leading lady in the Player's club presentation March 9 and 10, *The male animal*. Janie Dixon also had a part in the play and Lois Carswell was a most efficient stage manager.

Mary MacKay, senior, was given her B.A. degree when she left college to work with the R.A.F. Transport command at Dorval airport just outside of Montreal.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs Blake, our new District president, in March. Mrs Blake offered helpful suggestions which we gratefully accepted.

The annual Initiation banquet and formal, February 17 at Le Cercle universitaire, was a great success.

On February 23, the Thetas were invited to a tea dance and supper by Kappa Rho Tau.

The week-end of March 16 proved a busy one. Friday evening, in aid of Red Cross, we had a Frat Frolic, which was most successful. It included refreshments, dancing, raffles and doorprizes. Saturday afternoon, a theatre party,



followed by afternoon tea, in honour of graduating seniors. The seniors' gift to the chapter was a beautiful red leather bridge set. Our annual Parents' tea was at the apartment on Sunday and was successful.

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MARION RIDDELL

*New addresses:* Lois Carswell, 54 The Linton, Sherbrooke st. W. Montreal, Que. Can.—Doris Banfill Boothroyd (Mrs E. F. H.) Apt. 45, 3025 Sherbrooke st. W. Montreal (25) Que. Can.—Aileen Childs Ashford (Mrs W. R.) Apt. 3, 52 Strange st. Guelph, Ont. Can.—Harriet Lee Leckie (Mrs F. P.) 1125 Av. rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Marie Lafontaine Brewer (Mrs C. P.) 122 S. Vidal st. Sarnia, Ont. Can.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

No letter received.

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*New addresses:* Beatrice Mae Bishop, 721 Prairie av. Wilmette, Ill.—Jean Herlihy Lamason (Mrs. C. M. Jr.) 19 Pingry pl. Elizabeth, N. J.—Dorothy Whitfield Bouvier (Mrs Gerald) 15 Storer av. Pelham, N. Y.—Myfanwy Hughes Yuill-Thornton (Mrs A.) 1436 Kearny st. San Francisco (11) Cal.—Mary Jane Kleinsorge Hawley (Mrs P. K.) 315 E. 68th st. New York (21) N. Y.—Mary Jane Freeland, RR 1, Bx 339, Arvada, Col.—Esther Rockafeld Carroll (Mrs C. C.) 46 Lovett av. Little Silver, N. J.—Shirley Pike, Mancos, Col.

### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

A wonderful Spring vacation was had by all—We went in different directions, some of us to Miami, some to Palm Beach, Coral Gables, Clearwater, and some to Daytona. It seems that all of the Thetas got too much sun and were all peeling profusely on that fateful Wednesday, March 21, when we were due back at college.

Shortly before vacation we again welcomed our District president, Willie D. Johnson, for an all too short visit of five days. She was a grand sport to enter into all of our activities the way she did. We went canoeing, to the movies, and rooting for the Rollins basketball team, of which eight of the players are Thetas.

On April 2, we'll augment our number by initiating four pledges: June Hash, Shirley Shattuck, Betty Roebuck, and Janice McFarland. We're looking forward to the day and plan a little celebration afterwards.

Our tennis players have been kept pretty busy. There was a tournament at Palm Beach, the South Florida women's singles, which was won by Betty Rosenquest. Participating also were Georgie Lopaus, Peggy Welsh, and Norma Dep-

perman. Nancy Corbett would have played too, but had to drop out at the last minute because of a broken thumb. Then there was the Florida East coast tournament at Daytona Beach, in which Peggy Welsh was runner-up. Georgie Lopaus, Betty Rosenquest, Anne Le Duc, and Norma Depperman also participated. Nancy's thumb was still broken. All the girls came back raving about a glorious week-end and perfect accommodations. There were also demonstrations by the aforementioned players both at the Banana river Navy base and the Orlando Army base hospital. During Founder's week there were more exhibitions here at Rollins.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi chapter alumna, was one of the guest speakers invited to commemorate Rollins sixtieth anniversary by contributing to our annual animated magazine.

Two of our girls Mary Upthegrove and Billie Jean Lawton, were members of the Bach Festival chorus that sang the Bach Mass in B Minor.

Looking ahead, we see the departure of three seniors, president Betty Good, vice-president Nancy Corbett, and corresponding secretary



WILLIE D. JOHNSON  
VISITS GAMMA GAMMA



Peggy Welsh. Both Rollins and the Thetas will miss them, in view of their outstanding records; and we'll be looking forward to a reunion in the years to come.

Then there are the Spring Intramural activities to cope with such as: a Horse-show, Archery tournament, volleyball games, and tennis and golf matches. May the best team win—Come on, Theta!

29 March 1945

BILLIE JEAN LAWTON

*New addresses:* Nancy Grant Lindbeck (Mrs J. M.) c/o P. A. Grant, 67 Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Frances Anderson Milam (Mrs E. B.) 3244 Oak st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Lora Jane Ladd, 8800 Garland av. Surfside, Miami Beach, Fla.

### GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Since spring quarter has begun, "blue Mondays" are a thing of the past, and the sun, which everyone is soaking in, seems to have given us new zest and higher spirits.

These were displayed in the Intersorority sing April 3 when Theta won the cup for first place. This is the first of many spring activities which will keep us all busy. Intramurals begin the second week in April, and we have all resumed regular doses of vitamin pills in hopes of great victories in soft ball, tennis, archery, horse shoes, and badminton. Three of six recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, speech arts, are Thetas: Shirley Jones Freeman, Marie Coleman, and La Verne Curtis. We are proud also of Colette Conklin, initiated by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism.

Every one is talking about our hay ride, when more than fifty couples will have a gala occasion. In May will come our spring rush dance and house party.

We miss Virginia Miller, Pat Slaughter, Joy Barrett, and Sara Reid: Joy and Sara graduated in March but both are living in Athens, Joy resuming her music course.

We look forward to initiating six girls April 16: Betty Phillips (daughter of Beatrice Truman Phillips, Upsilon), Norma Tomey, Jean Andrews, Virginia Ballard, Emily Kidder, and Bonnie Albinson.

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ANN MITCHELL

*New addresses:* Frances Brandon Lane (Mrs T. L.) 324 Spain st. Thomasville, Ga.—Faye Beatty Patterson (Mrs. Wm. jr.) 2143 Herschel st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Alice Miller McGraw (Mrs A. H.) Doerun, Ga.—

Margaret Harrington Edwards (Mrs J. B.) 2909 Whirlpool st. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

*Married:* Jane Bowden to James Daniel Moore, Feb. 14, Abingdon, Va.

### GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

January 31 seven pledges were initiated: Helen Thomson, Bluevale; Joyce Kitchen, Brantford; Dorothy Grieve, Stratford; Thelma Blaney, Trenton; Ruby Rackov, Windsor; Iris Wheeler, London; Lavinka Mihoff, Paris.

Biggest event of the season was our annual dance at the Hunt club. Programmes, designed by artistic members, had red covers with Theta letters written in white, and we had an orchestra, no less!—Ted Walker's band of Western boys. Later we adjourned to the house for refreshments and more dancing. It was a wonderful party.

March 25 saw the house filled with mothers and daughters at their yearly tea. Adeline Smillie prepared a delectable lunch of sandwiches, cake, and tea. We all enjoyed meeting our sisters' mothers and showing them the house.

In recent elections Theta's were chosen for a good share of positions. Luba Vorshuk, our chapter president, and Bonnie Lindsay were elected to Students' Administrative assembly. Shirley Payne is the new president of Women's athletic association. Badminton manager is Bonnie Lindsay, while Joan Govan enters her third year as swimming manager. Adeline Smillie was elected Athletic representative for her year.

We extend our warmest regards to our graduating members: Elizabeth Fletcher, Betty Elliot, Marie Louch, Irene Klus, Marg Coke, Kay Taylor, and Dorothy Hoover.

26 March 1945

JOAN GOVAN

*New addresses:* Louise Laird, 223 Greer rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Betty Mandell, Apt. 3, 300 Hyman st. London, Ont. Can.—Lorna Brown Froats (Mrs R. W.) 40 York st. Cornwall, Ont. Can.

### GAMMA ZETA—Connecticut

Spring has come to the campus, and with it loungers under trees on the "rolling" hills, spring fever and sunbathing in the middle of March.

Second semester began February 1 and two Thetas, Pauline Eaves and Jane Muus Gates, reentered.

Dorothy Kane is serving as president of Stu-



dent Senate. She is also a member of WSGA, and of Panhellenic council.

Mrs Blake, District president, visited the chapter for three days, and was entertained by president "Scotty" Smith and the rest of us. She attended our regular weekly meeting and offered suggestions which were very welcome. After the meeting pledges joined the group and refreshments were served.

"Dee" McMeekin was selected Pin-up girl at the Mardi-Gras dance sponsored by Newman club.

March 17, men's and women's fraternities worked together to give the annual Greek Letter dance. Each house had a separate booth at the dance, all situated along the edge of the dance floor. Our chapter had a reception afterwards for Theta girls and their dates.

March 23, these thirteen pledges were initiated: Mary Andrews, Janet Beach, Barbara Brewer, Pamela DaRoss, Lois Hilding, Janet Hale, Virginia Hoadley, Constance McSherry, Justine Vanasse, Helen Gueble, Clarine Pickett, Jeanne Decker, and Ruth Nevins. Supper was served buffet style afterwards. Alumnae present were Mrs Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Harriett Brewer, Mrs Katherine Webber Brown, Mrs Dorothy Edmonds Petrie and Mrs Louise Dewey Bosworth.

March 27, Panhellenic council planned a workshop meeting of all fraternity women on campus. Each chapter sent a representative to the panel where prominent women students spoke. All of the chapter attended.

March 25, Gamma Zeta had a banquet at the Nathan Hale hotel in Willimantic to honor new initiates.

The chapter plans to spend a week-end at the Church Cabin a few miles away. The Cabin, owned by the Storrs Congregational church, is situated on a lake, ideal for the coming spring weather.

April 13 is the tentative date for the beginning of Co-ed week-end. There will be open house in all of the chapter houses and dormitories Friday evening, and a dance Saturday in the Armory. Peggy Murdoch is chairman for the week-end. A surge of off-campus men is expected.

March 12, Eileen Healey and Betty Shanley were pledged.

Plans are in the making for our spring formal at Norwich Inn. Junior Week-end and Junior

Prom will be the biggest week-end of the year according to plans. Marge Turner is a member of the junior committee. A variety show is planned for the night before the dance. Many Thetas will participate in the chorus or in featured and starring roles.

The chapter house is to be completely renovated this summer, including upholstering and refurnishing. It will be open the first six weeks of summer session, and closed the second six in order that work may be done.

Virginia Hoadley recently was elected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Sweetheart dance at the Sigma Chi house.

26 March 1945

DOROTHY CARROLL

#### GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts*

With spring housecleaning and a neighborhood tea in view, highlights of winter season seem of another world. Dot Hurlock was chosen Queen at the Winter Carnival Ball. At a recent informal a floor show was provided by Bea Decatur, Kim Strong, and Betty Bates.

February 19, the annual pledge banquet was at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Each Pledge received a silver barrette.

Once again, Theta stood second in scholarship with an average of 77.55, first place again going to Sigma Iota.

Informal spring rushing was climaxed with a closed date in the form of a scavenger hunt preceded by a buffet supper. Our new pledges are: Barbara Cooper, West Yarmouth; Roberta Curtis, Worcester; Josephine Colorusso, Boston; Evelyn Fales, West Medway; Lorian Smith, Newton; and Joanna Waite, Stoneham.

Honors going to Thetas include the election of Jean Gould as president and Mary Ireland as treasurer of WAA. Dot Johnson was elected secretary of WSGA. These Thetas were made managers of WAA—Barbara Cole, archery; Louise Sharp, modern dance; Dot Hurlock, skiing; and Mary Alice Cande, hiking. Bea Decatur starred in a recent campus production of Flotow's *Martha*. The annual MSC song contest and declamation will be in April, the control song being, Mozart's *Rest and sleep*. Theta's song will be *By the bend of the river*.

25 March 1945

JANE LONDERGAN

*Married:* Virginia Meers to Pvt 1/c William Phippen, Theta Chi, Mar. 25.

*New addresses:* Cynthia Leete Purdy (Mrs R. B.)



Maple rd. Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Norma Sanford Pennington (Mrs E. R.) 645 Laurel st. Longmeadow, Mass.—Betty Jane Atkinson, 54 Snell st. Amherst, Mass.—Nancy Alger Sleff (Mrs H. N.) Box 17, Chillicothe, O.

### GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie*

Suddenly unable to endure the stuffy smell of radiators, we went around throwing wide the windows. Spring had arrived close on the heels of winter and Carnegie campus became alive, bright, gay, and full of people. Spring-fever-stricken Thetas could be found clustered about the Senior Fence or strolling across the campus or playing tag on the lawn. Several spontaneous picnics took us to the park where we spent the afternoon enjoying life to the full.

Along with spring came an Easter dance, constant practice for the annual Sing and Swing, and elections. In all-campus elections Thetas held their own. Sue Crobaugh by a large majority was voted to the position of Fine Arts representative to Activities council. Maggie Harris was chosen junior representative to Margaret Morrison college Senate and Mary Jane Horridge will be secretary of the junior class.

For those of us who have been in the chapter the last two years, it is strange to see a new face in the president's chair. Our outgoing president, Peggy Cole, held the office for two years, ar-

anged our installation into Kappa Alpha Theta, and had seen us through the troubles of our first Theta year. To her as last president of Beta Tau Lambda and first president of Gamma Theta chapter fell many of the problems and responsibilities of readjustment. Speaking for every member of the chapter, I wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the pains and patience, the sympathy and sincerity that have made Peggy a president-to-be-remembered.

At present we are deep in rushing plans. Under the new system wherein freshmen can be rushed throughout the year, Panhellenic has already sponsored two Coffee hours. These affairs, which give freshmen a chance to meet a limited number of girls representing each fraternity, have proved to be highly successful and definitely promising.

Other events of the season have been a dance given by Dotty King for the Tecvets and various informal affairs following our weekly meetings.

Soon, however, our seven seniors will be marching up on the platform and receiving those hard earned diplomas. Soon after that we shall all be pursuing the various experiences of a five months' summer vacation; yet looking forward to a grand reunion in the fall.

30 March 1945

BETTY LOU GIRTS

## *Freed from Santo Tomas Camp*

MRS ELOISE WOLFLE BARNES, alumna of Beta Iota, was among those liberated from Santo Tomas camp in Manila.

The Denver *Rocky Mountain News*, of February 6, reported in a story about freed internees, "Mr and Mrs John W. Barnes were in Santo Tomas last summer when Mrs Barnes' parents, Mr and Mrs F. R. Wolfle, received a cablegram from her. Mrs Barnes is a graduate of the University of Colorado and Mr Barnes of Colorado school of mines. They went to the Philippines immediately after their marriage February 20, 1939."

Since these reports word has been received that both Mr and Mrs Barnes are en route back to this country.

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Another Theta and her husband were among those freed from this camp, Edna Mertz Carman and her husband, Philip Durkee Carman. Un-

fortunately the Carmans' freedom met with tragic complications. Three days later, they were among a group of citizens whom the Japanese attacked in the city of Manila. Mr Carman was killed in the skirmish, and Mrs Carman's arm was so injured it had to be amputated.

Word has been received that as soon as she is able to travel, Mrs Carman will come to America, probably to the home of her daughter, Ruth Carman Lane in Rochester, New York. Both Mrs Carman and her daughter are members of Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Carmans had lived in Manila many years, being prominently identified with the city's life and culture. Daughter Ruth came from the Philippines to study at Cornell, of which both her parents were graduates; and she and her family settled in Manila too, fortunately arriving back in America only a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.



# Alumnae Chapter Year

## BOSTON

Problems of transportation, due to gas restrictions and icy thoroughfares, and time-consuming activities in volunteer war service have diminished not only the number of our meetings but the attendance.

A small group had the pleasure of meeting November 1 our Grand treasurer, Mrs Moore. Her assurance that our coffers were filled to overflowing when so many organizations are in the red, was an occasion of congratulation for those who manage the financial affairs of the fraternity so skillfully.

December 1 found us at Mrs Gardner Brown's apartment for a supper meeting. Being a true daughter of Beta Lambda, Betty's hospitality met the demands of the unexpectedly large number present, and by borrowing the use of the adjoining apartment she made us all comfortable. The discussion of Theta's National Projects for 1945 was an interesting and absorbing part of the evening program.

The bitter cold of January 26 did not prevent 26 from gathering at the Harvard Faculty club in Cambridge to celebrate Founders'-day. With gratitude in our hearts for the Founders who had made our fraternity possible, we stood at our places while Katharine Brookes Gibson, Alpha Iota, asked the blessing. Marie Boisen Bradley, Beta, lighted the candles in honor of Founders. Then with our president, Dorothy Sweeney Morton, Alpha Rho, we sincerely renewed our pledge of loyalty to all that is finest in living.

The remainder of the evening, under the capable leadership of Florence Bainbridge, Beta Lambda, was given over to quizzes and charades, which revealed talents and abilities previously hidden under the proverbial bushel.

We met again March 23 at Boston YWCA. The business program was long and varied, but the association with old friends and new members and a welcome guest, Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Alpha Delta, made us loath to adjourn even after two hints from the president.

GRACE H. JOHNSON

## BUFFALO

Instead of a November evening meeting we

entertained Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, at a tea. We were all delighted to meet and talk with her about a national Theta program.

Our December meeting was turned over to clipping and pasting pictures for scrapbooks for the Children's hospital. The chapter has done this every December for ten years, and we look forward to it as much as the children look forward to the results of our labors.

We are cooperating with the Panhellenic association in maintaining and working at a Bond and Stamp booth at one of the department stores. Individually, we are all working with such organizations as Red Cross; French, Russian and British War relief; Office of civilian defense and Blood bank.

## CHICAGO SOUTHSIDE

While activities are many our greatest effort is raising funds for handicapped children, Illinois' state project. Contributory to this were proceeds of our White Elephant sale, which doubled as a program feature and provided great fun; a series of teas at which a nominal donation is accepted, and our continually conducted sale of Soft, a favorite water softener. Sales from Soft have netted \$94 in the last eight months.

Grand president Pearl Higbie was a guest at our November meeting. Every member of the chapter was delighted to make her acquaintance. So friendly and easy to know, we felt as if she had been an enthusiastic member of our group for a long time.

Meetings' programs are furnished by our more illustrious members; this year there was a talk and small exhibition of her hobby, ceramics, by Jane Fauntz Manske. Helen Richter, drew enchanting word-pictures of life in South America. At our guest meeting Elizabeth Hart, of Chicago radio station WMAQ, brought us a glimpse of the inner workings of the radio world.

Founders'-day in Chicago is always large scale: attendance on Theta's 75th birthday was 221.

We enjoy our consistent singing of Theta songs to the accompaniment of the spirited accordion music of our able president, Jo Krogh.  
28 March 1945 ELEANOR SCHULZ DANLY



## CLEVELAND

Despite war restrictions and limitations, Cleveland alumnae chapter is happy to report a full and rewarding year. During these days of stress and strain alumnae are more than ever eager to take advantage of the companionship which Theta offers. In spite of war jobs and transportation difficulties, meetings have been large, averaging 75. We have continued supper meetings in homes, and marvel at the magic supper committees wrought. We limited our meetings to six, omitting November and February, months in which large city Panhellenic events were scheduled. We enjoyed Theta talent for two thirds of our program, with drama, readings, and music giving varied interest. Lois Cupps Ferguson, dramatic reader, Esther Mullin, director of the Children's Theater of Cleveland playhouse, Marcia Kenyon Bissell, soprano, choir director, and faculty member of Hiram college, Corinne Rogers, pianist and instructor at Cleveland institute of music, are among Thetas who generously contributed to our pleasure. In April we heard Dean Leonard W. Mayo of the School of applied social sciences, Western Reserve university, who is much in demand as a speaker on post-war problems.

High spot of the year was the 75th Anniversary celebration on Founders'-day: a large luncheon. One of Cleveland's charter members, Mrs James H. Griswold, former president of Cleveland YWCA, and prominent in community and church service, reviewed the early days of Cleveland alumnae. From a group of four in 1903 we have grown to over 300 Theta names in our directory, representing 50 college chapters. Mrs Peden, District president, gave us the latest news. Her genius for friendship and fine interpretation of Theta's position in the present world inspired us to greater effort.

We are thrilled that, through the capable leadership of our chairman, Maud Wakeman Bell, we are again first in the country in our contribution of magazine subscriptions, with over \$600.00 to our credit. And we accept our position on the National Committee for relief and rehabilitation with full consciousness of the splendid opportunities that lie ahead for Theta.

We contributed \$50.00 to the Red Cross. We are assisting in serving suppers at the USO canteens. We are midway in our annual survey of service, and a tally of 33 Thetas reveals over 300 hours per month given to Red Cross, USO,

hospital service, motor corps, knitting and sewing, etc. Thetas are found in almost every branch of Cleveland volunteer and community service.

KATHARINE GUTHERY MURLIN

## COLUMBUS

Despite wartime restrictions and difficulties, Columbus alumnae had a successful year, under the leadership of Mrs Marjorie Smith Packard. The first meeting was a business and get-acquainted meeting at Alpha Gamma's chapter house. We have had buffet suppers. In November the speaker was Dr J. A. Leighton, on *America's stake in the post war world*. In December came our traditional Pin Service tea. January 20 we were fortunate in having Mrs Peden, District president, as honor guest and speaker at Founders'-day luncheon. Thetas, 125, from chapters all over the land, gathered. Carolyn Bradley, associate professor, department of Fine arts at Ohio State university, spoke at the March meeting, speaking entertainingly of her experiences in Mexico and Central America, and showing a fascinating collection of textiles from Guatemala, as well as her own beautiful water colors.

April 4th we met at the chapter house for supper, a sing, and election of officers. The year's activities should end with a flourish, our Alpha Gamma birthday dinner, May 2.

ERNESTINE BIDDLE MILLER

## DENVER

Highlights of Denver activities have been fairly well covered in previous reports, including the Tuberculosis Seal drive reported in December (and which we were so proud to find on the cover of the January issue of Kappa Alpha Theta), and the 75th Anniversary Founders'-day banquet.

Denver alumnae have planned a rummage sale in April to raise money. New officers will be installed April 2. The May meeting will be a tea for Theta mothers and daughters.

DOLORES PLESTED

## EVANSTON

Under the able leadership of Mrs Reincke, the chapter is completing an inspiring and successful year.

A war relief unit has been functioning on alternate Thursdays each month. Mrs Mogg directs this group which meets in her home.



Not only have they sewed many garments but they have had great fun doing it. One Theta is chairman at each meeting, prepares and brings a salad for lunch. Mrs Mogg serves coffee and each member brings her own sandwiches. After lunch the group is back at hard work stitching slips and dresses and other needed garments.

Regular monthly alumnæ meetings are the third Wednesday of each month in homes of members, during war years meetings have been dessert luncheons, business, and a brief program.

In October Tau's Mothers club and the alumnæ chapter gave a tea honoring Tau pledges and their mothers.

At the December meeting gifts were wrapped for children, under the supervision of the Illinois Commission for handicapped children at the Illinois Research hospital. This has proved an interesting Illinois Theta state project.

We joined Tau and Thetas of the Chicago area to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the fraternity's founding with a luncheon. Mrs Browder, the fraternity's sixth initiate and oldest living member, was an honored guest. Mrs Maurer of Indianapolis was toast mistress, introducing Mrs Banta, who was the speaker of the afternoon; Mrs Grimm, Grand vice-president; Mrs David Tressler, District president; Mrs Brockson, State chairman and the presidents of Tau and of the seven Theta alumnæ groups in Chicago.

FLORENCE SUTTLE

#### LINCOLN

One delight of the year was the Christmas party given by Rho for all Theta children. Darling children and new babies, dressed in their finest, are so enjoyed by all the Mothers.

In January Grand president, Mrs. Higbie, visited Lincoln chapters. She was complimented at a tea given by Rho and Lincoln alumnæ.

March 24 Rho and Lincoln alumnæ celebrated Theta's 75th Founders'-day with a banquet. Minnie Latta Ladd (Mrs C. D.) one of Rho's Founders, proudly boasted of her Theta daughters and Theta granddaughters. Her reminiscences of alumnæ activities were a high light of the evening.

27 March 1945 DESDEMONA B. DAVENPORT

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Our program for the year centered around

Arts and Skills program of the Red Cross. The first Tuesday of each month found us at work preparing salvage material to be used by servicemen in Veterans' hospitals of the San Francisco Bay Region. We have contributed 785 hours to this program in the salvage department and the weaving room. We also made a gift to Red Cross for the purchase of a potter's wheel, to be used at one of the hospitals.

In addition to regular day meetings, and monthly board meetings, we had several evening gatherings. So many alumnæ are fully occupied during the day with war work that they are unable to attend the day 'work' meetings. At these evening dessert parties we had interesting speakers from Red Cross, who demonstrated work being done in the hospitals by the Arts and Skills program. Theta hands, all the while, were busy working on the salvage material!

Founders'-day was celebrated January 27 with Sally Shaw Enneking, the great granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw, conducting the candle lighting ceremony.

JANET MCLENEGAN

#### SEATTLE

Seventy-five Thetas gathered for the first fall meeting, among them fourteen new alumnæ attending their first alumnæ chapter meeting.

The active members of Alpha Lambda presented a program at the next meeting, held at the chapter house.

A Christmas musical tea had the pleasure of hearing Charlotte Wyrenne play and a high school a cappella choir sing.

One meeting was made interesting by talks by Thetas on their special war work interests.

In March the chapter entertained visiting Grand president, Mrs. Higbie, at tea, where she gave an interesting review of fraternity activities.

#### SPOKANE

Monthly meetings have been well attended in spite of gas restriction and numerous war activities.

During the Christmas holidays we entertained Thetas home from nearby colleges with a luncheon at the Davenport hotel. Sixty Thetas were present.

We celebrated Founders'-day with an informal fireside at the home of a member instead



of the formal banquet that was customary during pre-war years. Our party was exceptionally interesting because of the presence of Mrs Mary V. Heath, a Spokane Theta, who is one of Theta's oldest members. Mrs Heath was initiated by Alpha in 1874. She had many amusing things to tell us of Theta pioneer days.

Many members are taking part in war activities; such as, Junior Gray ladies, Red Cross Motor corp, Nurses aide and Red Cross canteens. The chapter gave twelve magazine subscriptions to the two army hospitals in this vicinity as Christmas gifts.

22 March 1945

LOIS SPENCER SMITH

### TACOMA

We have continued a schedule of eight meetings a year, despite difficulties of transportation and wartime activities. So many Thetas have moved away, or live far from town, that attendance has dwindled considerably. However, there are always enough cars to transport available members to enjoy the informality of the get-togethers.

As Tacoma is a war industry center and close to Fort Lewis, McChord Field, and the new Navy base, there are frequently one or two new or transient Thetas at the meetings whom we are happy to welcome.

For two years the chapter has managed a Sunday coffee hour at the USO club, has volunteered a day for selling Tuberculosis league stamps in stores, and has contributed to the Children's Industrial home through an annual Christmas "white elephant" sale. The chapter also contributes to Community chest, Red Cross, and various girl campership funds, and members have worked during chapter meeting on Red Cross throws for convalescent soldiers.

The responsibility for each meeting's program has been delegated to two members, although sometimes the group prefers just to converse. An interesting talk was given by Connie Thompson Staat, County Chairman of

Red Cross volunteer special services. A delightful program of piano music was given by Katherine Cole Pearson who, in addition to being a fine performer, teaches piano and is on the school board.

A new Panhellenic project was started this year. Members of each alumnae group were invited to a meeting of another group. Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega alumnae at one meeting, and, in turn, Thetas attended an Alpha Gamma Delta meeting. The purpose was to promote greater friendliness and unity among alumnae of women's fraternities. As the "Fire-side" exchange meetings were jolly and pleasant, it is expected that they will be repeated another year.

### TULSA

This year we have had an interesting and enjoyable program. Meetings are alternate afternoon and evening ones to benefit the greater number of alumnae.

Last summer we had a lovely and successful rush party for girls going to college in the fall. Meetings have included an open house, two luncheons, a tea, dinner party, and a coffee. The dinner party we gave for our husbands and guests. We celebrated the 75th anniversary of the fraternity with a formal banquet, Lucia Loomis Ferguson acting as toastmistress. Fifty Thetas attended.

In March we had a most successful White Elephant sale, proceeds being sent to the Institute of Logopedics. We also included in this contribution the amount we usually spend for our local project; aiding a high school girl with her lunch money during the school year.

On March 28 we were honored by a visit from our Grand treasurer, Mrs Moore, for whom we had an informal tea where Mrs Moore talked briefly regarding the National projects and gracefully answered many questions.

29 March 1945 BETTY ROWLAND DAVIS

"Fraternity women possess the flexibility of personality and wisdom of judgment which will permit them to continue to make happy social contacts in later life."



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IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Joan Scheffel.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
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GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Mary Sanders.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Marion McKee.....	Brooks hall, Meadville, Pa.
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CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Jean Ide.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
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BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Beverly Flood.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
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